SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meeks, of

Dixon, has received word that Rob-

ert Cahill, formerly of this vicinity

had been wounded in action. The

message from the war department

concerning the young man did not

give particulars, stating that the ex-

LOWDEN IN ADDRESS

BEFORE LABOR MEET

IN BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Governor Tells Labor That

Loyalty Begins At

Home

Labor Delegates Cheer Low-

den's Message On Co-

operation

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 4 .- A

warning by Gov. Frank O. Lowden

against that "internationalism"

which would not conserve first the

interest of one's own country, and

an assertion by the governor that

cooperation in industry, wisely car-

ried on, is likely to prove the solvent

of most of the nation's industrial ills,

featured today's session of the con-

vention of the Illinois State Federa-

came in the nature of a surprise,

to sit in person at the peace con-

Mother Jones Participant

"Mother" Jones also addressed the

afternoon, and declared she was bus-

il yengaged in propaganda for free-

votion of the state federation in time

of stress, Gov. Lowden said, in part:

nation, and must continue so, but

(Continued on Page Three)

After praising highly the part

ing of the imprisoned I. W. W.'s.

ference, was adopted.

PERSHING GIVES SUPREME CREDIT TO OFFICERS MEN

Commander American Expeditionary Forces Makes Report

TELLS OF U. S. PART

Document Shows the Vital Part Americans Took In World Conflict

Washington, Dec. 4.—General John J. Pershing's account of his stewardship as commander of the American Expeditionary Forces was given to the public today by Secretary Baker. It is in the form of a preliminary report to the Secretary, covering operations up to Nov. 20 after the German collapse. Lt closes with these words from the leader of the great army in France, expressing his feeling for those who served under him:

"I pay the supreme tribute to our officers and soldiers of the line. When I think of their heroism, their patience under hardship, their unflinching spirit of offensive action, I am filled with emotion which I am unable to express. Their deeds are immortal, and they have earned the eternal gratitude of our country."

The report begins with General Pershing's departure for France to pave the way for the army that was to smash German resistance on the Meuse and give vital aid to the allies in forcing Germany to its knees nineteen months later. Its striking feature is the section devoted to "combat operations," where it told the story of fighting by the man who direcied it.

General Pershing reviews the encounters before March 21 of this year in which American troops participated as a part of their training and dismisses them briefly. On that date, following order from Gen. Pershing however, the great German offensive commending the One Hundred and was launched and a crucial situation quickly developed in the allied lines which called for prompt use of the four American divisions that were at that time "equal to any demands of battle action."

The first crisis of the German drive had been reached in Picardy.

"The crisis which this offensive developed was such," General Pershing says, "that our occupation of an American sector must be postponed. On March 28 I placed at the disposal of Marshal Foch, who had been agreed upon as Commander in Chief of the Allied Armies, all of our forces to be used as he might decide. At his request the first division was transferred from the Toul sector to a position in reserve at Chaumont en Vexin. As German superiority in numbers required prompt action, an agreement was reached at the Abbeville conference of the Allied premiers and commanders and myself on May 2 by which British shipping was to transport 10 American divisions to the British Army area, where they were to be trained and equipped, and additional British shipping was to be provided for as many divisions as possible for use elsewhere.

"On April 26 the First Division had gone into the line in the Montdidier salient on the Picardy battle front. Tactics had been suddenly revolutionized to those of open warfare, and our men, confident of the results of their training, were eager for the test. On the morning of May 28 this division attacked the commanding German position in its front, taking with splendid dash the town interest in the meeting: of Cantigny and all other objectives, which were organized and held the true patriots of the nation. Whersteadfastly against vicious counter ever Old Glory holds dominion a loyal attacks and galling artillery fire. Al- people, grateful for services renderthough local, this brilliant action had an electrical effect, as it demonstrated our fighting qualities under extreme battle conditions, and also that the enemy's troops were not altogether invincible."

There followed immediately the German thrust across the Aisne to-

"The Allies," General Pershing says, "faced a crisis equally as grave as that of the Picarddy offensive in March. Again every available man was placed at Marshal Foch's disposal, and the Third Division, which had just come from its preliminary training in the trenches, was hurried to it as soon as he retires from the the Marne. Its motorized machine- farm. Mr. Walter and family have gun battalion preceded the other planned to move to the country in units and successfully held the

(Continued on page 3.)

DR. BOKHOF HAD EYE OPERATION

Dr. C. H. Bokhof yesterday subhis eye covered for a time.

BISHOP CONFIRMS CLASS ON SUNDAY

Bishop Charles P. Anderson, of Chicago, will be in Dixon Sunday to confirm a class of candidates at the morning service at St. Luke's Episcopal church, at which service he will deliver the sermon. Bishop Anderson is a favorite in Dixon and undoubtedly he will draw a large

OLD SIXTH REGIMENT INCLUDING DIXONITES CITED FOR GALLANTRY

Old Company G Boys Commended for Fighting On September 12 and 13

BEAT PRUSSIAN GUARD

Dixon Boys Were In Spectacular Battle of St. Mihiel Salient

Gov. Lowden has received a letter from Col. Charles G. Davis of the One Hundred and Twenty-third field artillery, the old Sixth Illinois infantry, which was composed of companies from Dixon (old Company G) and other northern Illinois towns. Col. Davis inclosed general orders commending the regiment for gallantry in action.

After the operations against the St. Mihiel salient, Maj. Gen. Summerall, commanding the First division, commended the regiment "for great devotion to duty and efficiency in advancing over muddy and difficult roads under the worst weather conditions and rendering at all times invaluable support to the attacking infantry during the advance of Sept. 12 and 13, 1918."

Three Regiments Lauded.

On Sept. 17 Maj. Gen. Dickman, who is now leading the American army into Germany, transmitted the Twenty-second. One Hundred and Twenty-third, and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth field artillery, all Illinois regiments: "Please accept my sincere congratulations on the successful and important part taken by the officers and men of the Fourth Well Known and Beloved corps in the first offensive of the First American army on Sept. 12 and 13. The courageous dash and vigor of our troops has thrilled our country and evokes the enthusiasm

(Continued trom page 5.)

MEMORIAL ASSN. TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

peals To Dixon People To "Carry On"

THE WORLD'S BIG DAY

on Memorial Assn. the organization for Memorial Day celebrations, will be held at the city hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock to elect officers for the ensuing year, and Vice President I. M. Goodwin of the Association has addressed the following appeal to the taken to her home, where private patriotic people of Dixon, asking their funeral services will be held at 2:30

"Memorial Day is the big day of ed, unite on that one day annually to honor their heroic dead. Are you a true patriot? Are you interested in honoring our departed heroes who in their all that ourselves and our pos-

(Continued on Page 6)

TONY REITZ TO MOVE TO ASHTON

Tony M. W. Reitz purchased the residence property of John Walter in Ashton last week and will occupy big public sale the 27th of Decem-

COMMUNITY WILL

Commencing this evening and conmitted to an operation for the re- tinuing until further notice, there moval of an infected gland below his will be community singing at the right eye. The operation was not Family theater every Tuesday, Thurs-E. Edwards will direct the songs.

AND CONGRESS HAS BE EN WORRYING BECAUSE IT DIDN'T HAVE SUF-DIXON SOLDIERS FICIENT RESPONSIBILITIES



PASSED ON LAST EVE

Dixon Young Man, Victim of the Influenza

FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

Lloyd Kaylor Bartholomew, son of Mrs. Emma K. Bartholomew, 908 HAVE ARMED MEN READY Second street, passed away at 11:30 o'clock Thursday evening at a hospital in Champaign, where he was influenza, with which he was attacked while training with the Stu-Vice President Goodwin Ap- dents Army Training Corps at the University of Illinois. The death of this sterling young man adds the twenty-ninth gold star to the Lee county service flag.

give up until last Friday. His mothformed to relieve the veterans of the er was summoned to his bedside ear-Civil war of the troubles in arranging ly this week when it became known his condition was serious, and she was with him to the end.

on at 7:40 p. m. Friday, and will be pears to be no authority there. o'clock Sunday afternoon, with bur-

ial in Oakwood. in Dixon, Feb. 22, 1899, and his en- cording to reports reaching here. tire life was spent in this city. He Stores in different parts of the city received his education in the local were plundered. There ere a numschools and in the class of 1917 ber of casualties in the ranks of the graduated from the Dixon high demonstrants, several being killed. school, in which institution he was The mob retreated when the machine 14776, 1861, 1898 and 1918 offered always among the leaders in his guns were brought into play. studies and at the head of all stu- Other casualties occurred between dent movements. He was especially conflicting mobs and police during prominent in the athletic and liter- the night. ary organizations of the high school.

He is survived by his mother and one sister, Mrs. Louis Bryan, of Palmyra, to whom the condolence of many friends is tendered.

FIRM MEMBERS COMING HOME

The employes of the Boynton-Rich- vor of his republicanism. a great reunion early next week, treat them as an orderly government by many friends when J. T. Richards and George while they give every sign of early by many friends. Boynton, proprietors of the business, scipwreck in anarchy. who have been in army service, will return home. Both young men are SING THIS EVE due to receive their honorable discharges this week and they will be

> GOING TO FRANCE C. A. work.

TERRORISTS TO **BREAK LOOSE IN** BERLIN FRIDAY? Hides Valued at \$300 Taken there is more than the mere law in dealings between man and man. There is the spirit, the feeling that

Dr. Liebknecht's Radical Socialist Reported to Plan **Another Outbreak**

taken last Friday for treatment for Food Rioters In Cologne Mowed Down By Machine Guns

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, Dec. 5 .- (Havas) - A ter- in a room on the second floor of the rorist revolution under the leadership office building. This morning all, He was taken ill shortly after a of Dr. Liebknecht, radical Socialist, except one hide which had been visit home a week ago last Sunday, will break out in Berlin Friday even- dropped on the stairs, were gone. but he manifested great determina- ing, according to advices received Entrance was evidently gained An important meeting of the Dix- tion in his studies and refused to by the Zurich correspondent of the through a window on the ground Journal. Dr. Liebknecht, the report floor, which had not been locked. says, has 15,000 men, well armed. No Authority There.

The population of Berlin, according to reports, is at the mercy of sorrowing mother, will arrive ni Dix- gangs of marauders and there ap-

Kill Food Rioters.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Copenhagen, Dec. 5 .- Machine guns were used in the suppression of Lloyd K. Bartholomew was born food riots in Cologne on Tuesday ac-

Germany Close to Anarchy.

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Dec. 5.—The political situation in Germany continues to be extraordinarily obscure, says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express. Everyone seems to be quarreling with everyone else and every member of the Socialist party is try-

ing to outdo his comrades in the fer-

IS QUITE ILL.

Word has been received of the illwelcomed back by hosts of friends. ness of Mrs. D. D. Decker who is with her daughter, Mrs. William Rhodes at Sutherland, Iowa. Her mains about the same.

STOLEN LAST NIGHT

From B. Hasselson's Office In This City

ERIN LUCYLE

home at 3 o'clock this afternoon,

The Lee county chapter American

county will be announced shortly.

CAPT. MOORE HOME

THE WEATHER

By Associated Press Leased Wire

RED CROSS GETS

with burial at Oakwood.

ENTRANCE BY WINDOW 6,000 ENEMY ALIENS ARRESTED BY GOVT. About \$300 worth of raw furs were stolen from the B. Hasselson

office, 609 Third street, some time last night, and all efforts of the au-Attorney General Tells Of thorities today to find some clue have Activities of U.S. Secproven futile. Mr. Hasselson had intended to ship the furs-34 skunk ret Service hides and 80 muskrat hides-yesterday, but was prevented by other business. When he locked the office NEARLY ALL MALES last night the skins were all stored By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The story of how enemy agents have been caught disloyalty suppressed, draft slackers apprehended, dangerous Germans interned, explosions and other sabo tage prevented, and enemy secrets ferretted out for use against their armies abroad, was given to the public today in Attorney General T. W PYFER IS DEAD Gregory's annual report. Through a great corps of department of justice Erin Lucyle, the eight-months-old civil officers, secret agents, and cit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. izen volunteers, this big job of po-Pyfer, of 916 Seventh street, passed licing has been accomplished, said away at 7 o'clock Wednesday even- the attorney general, with a miniing, death resulting from a complimum disturbance to the normal life of communities, and with constant efcation of stomach and spinal trouble. fort to avoid encroaching on freedon The little one was born April 9, 1918, and was exceptionally bright. of speech, action and political crit

Funeral services were held at the icism. Referring to enforcement of the

(Continued on page 4.)

DRIVE SUPPLIES MOTORMAN GOT **BROKEN ELBOW**

Arthur Burmeister, a motorman on Red Cross this morning received a one of the local street cars, suffered large shipment of supplies for the Christmas membership drive, which a broken arm last evening when the will start in a short time. Details of catch on the hand brake slipped, al- troops aboard, arrived here today the campaign for members in Lee lowing the handle to swing around from Liverpool. She is the fourth with violence, striking him on the transport to bring returning Amerelbow. The accident occurred at ican soldiers. about 7:30 o'clock while the motorman was bringing the cor to a stop CUMMINS PLAN Capt. A. F. Moore of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, and wife, have on E. Fellows street, and the force

DIXON MAN WAS GASSED RECENTLY tions committee today disapproved

official notice that George Papadikis, the Senate send a committee to Paris THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918 formerly employed at the Cledon for the peace conference. Illinois-Generally fair tonight candy store, had been gassed while Mrs. John Ralston expects but to niece, Mrs. Joseph Beach of this city, and Friday, except probably light on duty with the American Expeleave about Jan. 1 for France to left Sunday to be with her. Latest rain or snow in the north; warmer ditionary Forces in France. Latest of Blackburn college at Carlinville, serious, but necessitates his keeping day and Saturday evening. Mrs. L. take a place as entertainer in Y. M. reports were to the effect that he was was in Dixon today for a few hours, recovering satisfactorily.

AMONG WOUNDED PRESIDENT HAD **BUSY DAY FIRST** DAY ON VOYAGE

tent of his wounds was undetermined. Worked On Mail, Received Callers, Promenaded Deck Yesterday

SEND CARRIER PIGEONS

Mine Sweepers Go Ahead Under Bow of President's Vessel

By Associated Press Leased Wire On Board the U. S. S. George Washington, Dec. 5 (By Wireless to MOTHER JONES THERE The Associated Press .- President Wilson spent most of the first day of his trip on this steamship working in the office part of his suite. After acknowledging from the bridge the greeting given him as the ship put to sea, he turned to the pile of letters and telegrams awaiting him and spent several hours working with his stenographers.

In the afternoon, on the advice of his physician, Rear Admiral Grayson, he lay down and rested for a time because of a slight cold that was affecting his voice.

Later, the president received calls from officials on board, including the Italian and French ambassadors. Following this he took a walk on deck, Gov. Lowden, whose introduction together with Mrs. Wilson.

The presidential party dined quietspoke in the afternoon. In the fore- ly in the evening, being served by a waiter who claimed to have attendnoon a resolution of congratulation ed Emperor William and the empand confidence in President Wilson, ress in the same suite on the trial trip strongly indorsing his determination of the George Washington.

Reports that the presidential suite had been fitted up luxuriously are untrue. In the dining hall there was music by the ship's band and a convention. Both in the morning and quartette of sailors. The president is keeping in touch with official business by wireless.

Mine Sweepers Lead Ship Mine sweepers are running before played by organized labor in the win- the bow of the president's ship. They ning of the war and the singular de- are loaded with steel billets to insure a deep draft.

The weather is cold and misty but "We are essentially a law abiding the sea is calm.

Released Carrier Pigeons In the evening Mrs. Wilson released from the George Washington, carrier pigeons bearing notes thanking Vice-Admiral Cleaves for the success of the arrangements made for

the departure. 450 Miles Out This Morning.

By Associated Press Leased Wire On board the U.S. S. George Washington, Dec. 5 .- Morning-By Wireless to the Associated Press .-- President Wilson's ship this morning was 450 miles out, teering a steady course with a speed of 17 knots per hour. The weather today was clear

and cold. The President slept late, and took breakfast with Mrs. Wilson, no other members of the party being present at this meal. Afterwards, the President worked with his stenographer and examined official wireless me sages which included several applications for clemency.

A pouch of official mail will be put off at the Azores on Sunday and will be hurried back to the United States aboard a destroyer. The President has his own typewriter aboard and is using it at intervals, working on speeches he expects to deliver in

Representatives of the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service accompany President Wilson.

NO MEETING AT CHURCH TONIGHT

On account of the health condition, the regular Friday evening services at the Peoples church will not be held

FOURTH SHIPLOAD OF YANKS ARRIVE

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Dec. 5 .- The British transport Orca, with 1,922 American

TURNED DOWN

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Dec. 5 .- By a unanimous vote the Senate Foreign Relathe resolution of Senator Cummins, Friends in Dixon have received of Iowa, Republican, proposing that

> B. M. Brown, extension secretary calling on friends.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday. St. Ann's Guild, Guild rooms, Dorcas Society, Congregational church, Mrs. Derby, 1010 Third st. M. E. CHOIR PRACTICE-Women's Foreign Missionary Society of M. Er church at Mrs. Wm. member of the Junior choir present

Friday. Aid Society, German Lutheran

Woman's Auxiliary St. Luke's

church, at Guild rooms. Practical club, Mrs. T. J. Gullion. Thursday Reading club, Mrs. Henry Floto.

Saturday. D. A. R. meeting, Mrs. R. W. Thompson

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION-

The 100th birthday of Illinois was celebrated by the members of the W. R. C. at their hall last evening. An excellent program was rendered as follows:

"Illinois"-Audience. Solo, "When the Boys Come Home" -Miss Geraldine Dollmeyer.

Address, "Illinois in the War of Today, a Century Old and Forecast Its Future"-Rev. H. M. Babin.

Trio, "Flag of the Free"-Mesdames Read, Ballou and Miss Florence Stackpole.

Reading, "Government of Illinois" -Miss Florence Stackpole.

Solo, "Free America," (Joe Werren)-Mrs. Read. Address, "Prominent Men and

Women of Our Locality, who made the State"-L. W. Mitchell. Hymns of Allies-Hymn of Italy-Mrs. Read.

Hymn of France, "Marseillaise"-Hymn of England, "God Save Our

King"-Miss Florence Stackpole. "Star Spangled Banner." The solo by Miss Geraldine Doll-

meyer, "When the Boys Come Home," was beautiful and the one also given by Mrs. Read, "Free America" was responded by an encore.

and Women," was called out of town, Mr. Mitchell taking his place. grandparents. Professor and Mrs.

WITH MRS. GRIMES-

Mrs. M. D. Grimes entertained yesner. Besides the members the folng five guests were present. Mrs. W. D. Holly of Mosier, Oregon, who is here visiting relatives, Mrs. Jacob Echternach, Miss Anna Russell of Sterling, Mrs. S. M. Gantz and Mrs. John Bachman of Dixon. The room was beautifully decorated in gold and blue, the club colors. Gold for Lasting and blue for Friendship. A huge bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums served as centerpiece. The place cards were tied with gold and blue ribbon which contained toasts and greetings which were read, causing great merriment. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing "500." Guests departed hoping Mrs. Grimes would entertain them again as she proved her hospitality in her gracious manner.

NORTH SIDE CHURCH CHOIR-

The Junior Choir of the Grace Evangelical church will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Friday at 8 o'clock.

W. B. C. ATTENTION-

The members of the W. R. C. are requested to meet at their hall at 7 o'clock Sunday evening to attend the Memorial services to be held at the Presbyterian church for Private light refreshments will be served. Horace Ortt.

ST. LUKE'S AUXILIARY-

The regular monthly business daughter at dinner Sunday. meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church will be held in the Guild room at the church tomorrow afternoon, commencing promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

EVENING PARTY-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm of 219 E. Chamberlain street entertain- MET WITH MRS. NEWCOMERed last evening a party of friends. Miss Florence Dustman, who is soon to leave Dixon, was the guest of

Christmas bazar Saturday, Dec. 8, at by making hospital garments for the the Council of Defense rooms of fancy articles and a food sale. 278-t5



Ayde - lotte glasses BETTER your health, all the while CORRECTING your eye troubles.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte Neurologist Health Instructor

223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, III.

Phone 160 for Appointments.

Inter Nos Club, Mrs. Ray Cramer. church and the senior choir at 7:30. Christian Woman's Board of Mission Auxiliary, Mrs. George Dixon.



MEET THIS EVENING-

The Epworth League Bible Study

BEATRICE FORBES-ROBERTSON HALE

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, a member of the United States Food Administration, has been sent from Washington to bring the story of America's greate task of worldservice to Illinois. She will tour the state for three weeks and will speak in Dixon, Saturday evening, Dec. 14. Mrs. Hale is a noted lecturer and author, besides having had a successful career on the stage in both Engand and America.

A daughter of Ian and niece of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, she was born in New York but educated at St. Andrews, Scotland, and Bedford college, University of London. Before her marriage in 1910 to Captain Swinburne Hale (before the war a Rev. A. B. Whitcombe, who was to lawyer in New York) she became an handle the subject, "Prominent Men American citizen. Mrs. Hale's three children are staying with their Wm. Gardner Hale, of the University of Chicago.

At the age of seventeen she made terday at 1 o'clock the members of with Sir Henry Irving, playing for the Snaidni club with a 4-course dinthe first time in the United States in

Mrs. Hale's career on the lecture platform has been largely devoted to the woman's movement, drama and British and American political topics. She has been prominent in woman's

club work in New York city. During the whole of 1918 she has een with the United States Food Administration, and has been remarkably successful in arousing enthus iasm for the work of conservation. having addressed mass meetings throughout sixteen states from New York to Colorado.

DANCE WELL ATTENDED-

by the Dixonian orchestra at the Armory last evening was large and the dancers had a most enjoyable night. Next Wednesday evening the orehestra will give another dance at he same hall.

W. C. O. F. MEETING

Tonight their will be a special ganizer will be here from Chicago. attahed. An excellent program has been pre pared for this meeting, after which

DINNER GUESTS-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller and

HOME FROM THE EAST-

Mrs. Raymond McGowan after an absence of a few months in Cleveland is in Dixon for a holiday visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mar-

The Ideal club held a very enjoyable meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Newcomer ST. JAMES SOCIETYwith a good number present. The members responded to roll call, af- ing of the St. James Aid society. er which Current Events were dis-St. Agnes Guild will hold their cussed. The afternoon was occupied

National Council of Defense.

Why Airman Must Have Good Hands. FRO MCHICAGO-The newest tribute to the airman Better Yet machine as he would name the reins of a horse with a sensitive mouth. The HOME FROM NEW YORK analogy is not very appropriate. The "good hands" in the case are those of from New York, where she visited the motorist. Good hands, combined her husband, Ensign Batchelder. with light, quick feet, prevent the motorist's chopping and notching his with a jump, they enable him to change | sea duty. speed noiselessly, to let in his clutch so that the drive is taken up imperceptibly; they prevent his tires from Sale Saturday given by the War having their studs stripped out, the Mothers. Sale to be held at the

GERMANS AT HAGUE AFTER THE KAISER?

DELEGATION FROM SOLDIERS AND WORKMEN IS AT THE DUTCH CAPITAL

Class meets at 7:15 this evening in the legue room of the M. E. church. By Associated Press Leased Wire Copenhagen Dec 5 - A delegation from the Berlin Soldiers' and Work- RUTHBLAMES MOLLIE FOR BRI- Brian had deteriorated. Mrs. L. E. Edwards requests every men's Council has arrived at The Hague, a Berlin dispatch says. The tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 at the message indicated that its presence in the Netherlands capital had to do

> ed that a number of soldiers and plan, no reason to be solicitous of workmens councils in Germany had her because she was perfectly able to instinct warned her, watched and requested the German government to take care of herself, she would have wondered at the change, but never have the ex-emperor tried by a Ger- resented. Yet that was exactly Bri- spoke of it. man tribunal. It added, however, an's attitude. that the government would submit

14 WOMEN RUN FOR PARLIAMENT

By Associated Press Leased Wire erick Epick Lawrence, joint editor more frequently than as a wife.

SAVE 12 BILLION

By Associated Press Leased Wire pected to be made from the \$24,000,- furnishing it. of the war appropriation may be re- he. Why not? turned to the treasury.

THINKS NATION GOING BANKRUPT

By Associated Press Leased Wire publican, in bringing up the subject, told Ruth that she had robbed him of anyone else." urged virtually all department heads tive, and a man deteriorates.

TEN KILLED IN CHILEAN QUAKE

By Associated Press Leased Wire Buenos Aires, Dec. 5 .- Latest reports from northern Chile, where a Depredations Against The severe earthquake occurred Wednesday, are that ten persons were killed The attendance at the dance given and 100 injured seriously.

INTERVIEW TO BE IMPORTANT

By Associated Press Leased Wire

REQUISITIONS ARE CANCELLED

By Associated Press Leased Wire ions of the Fuel Administration for months. the supply of bituminous coal to in-

APPROACHING MARRIAGE—

Farm announce the marriage of her

There will be no December meet-

IN STERLING-

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duis have re-

Mrs. John Batchelder, Jr., is home

Don't forget to attend the Food should do their part. transmission strained, and make gear- Pratt-Reed Grocery. Everyone who should do their part.

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

AN'S ANXIETY TO FIGHT

CHAPTER CXII A Berlin dispatch December 2 stat- That he felt there was nothing to change.

Brian Hackett figured that he had to want to talk. the request to the national assem- married a woman who preferred busbly, which is not yet even in exist- iness to domesticity, and, such being his feeling that we would soon be at have occurred to him.

London, Dec. 5.—Among the can- ly feminine and helpless. It was al- rapidity. didates for parliament nominated ways as needing nothing he could

and he would have delighted in an be friends of Mollie's. Washington, Dec. 5 .- Shavings impromptu supper in the kitchen, all approaching \$12,000,000,000 are ex- taking part in preparing-perhaps in

the war for the war department. well-ordered house. But he took leave Brian, never felt so anxious as Secretary Baker gave this estimate full advantage of its comforts, the did she when Mandel told her to go. toady to the house appropriations while he bewailed the loss of uncon- He noticed her reluctance, and said: sub-committee, inquiring what part ventionality. It was there. So was

The idea of fighting appealed to him. Not only to his patriotism, but to his love of adventure. Life, as he ordered existence which Ruth liked, shirk her duty. Washington, Dec. 5.—Demands for and which perforce he led, had no at-

said that "in the first month of reambition. It may have been, prob- "Thank you. And I am perfectly trenchment, November expenditures ably was, a sign of weakness in his willing to go. character, that he would not work war. Democratic Leader Martin as- for his own sake, his own advance- Brian just now," she said to herself sured the senate that he believed the ment; as well as fo rneeded money. as she hurried to the station after country was being brought to bank- But in this, Brian was not unlike failing to get Brian on the telephone. ruptcy and that he had repeatedly many others. Take away the incen-

He had grown more careless in his habits He had gone back to those he indulged in before he knew dainty Ruth comforted herself with the Ruth. He had also grown thoughtwith negotiations concerning former thought that if it should happen that less of his speech and manners. Oft-Emperor William, in progress at the America entered the war, and if entimes Ruth had sighed, and won-German legation at The Hague, the Brian should go, he then would think dered what had come over Brian. Great Britain from Germany, Winand plan for her-not because she Never thinging for a moment that needed it, but because he loved her, she was in any way to blame for the,

Yet, Ruth, as though some quiet

She was a bit too frightened of it

She thought Brian surely wrong in the case, she was capable of looking war. Of course she was as good an out for herself without any help American as he and would not from him. That just because she was dream of making a slacker of him. a woman, Ruth wanted to feel that! But it was time enough to talk of it he was anxious over her, would not when it had been decided-not now He never thought of her as real- halted, then sped on with lightning

It had been Mollie King who had yesterday, are 14 women. They in- give her. This, in a way, tinged his put it into his head! Of course it clude Miss Christadel Pankhurst, manner to her, and as the time had had. Mollie planned to go, and she daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pank- passed, it had become a habit to wanted to take Brian with her. in 1814. In 1890 Great Britain cedhurst, the suffrage leader; Mrs. Fred- think of her as a business woman Ruth's jealousy of Mollie flared up ed it to Germany, who began develophot n adagaonizing. She was sure ing it into an extremely important of Votes For Women; Miss Mary Mc- Brian was the sort of a man who she was right. Brian had spent more Arthur, secretary of the British Wo- should have married a clinging, do- time than she knew at Mollie's, in- off the mouth of the Elb and Weeser men's Trade Union and Countess mestic woman. He would have pet- tuitively she thought that perahps and the entrance to the Kiel canal, Markievicz, of Dublin, the Sinn Fein ted the afraid-of-a-mouse kind—have he had taken those English officers hurried home to protect the timid there, too-those men he would not the German naval stronghold kind, afraid to stay alone. He would bring home because they knew he have joyed in a woman who would could not afford to live as well as let him bring a troop of his Bohem- they were living. How did they ON ARMY BILL ian acquaintances home with him, knew what he earned? They must

She made up her mind to ask him Then once again Mandel sent her away. She was to be gone only two 000,000 appropriation made during There was nothing exciting in his days. But she never had so hated to "Is there any reason you cannot

go, Mrs. Hackett?" "No-really no."

"I thought you looked distressed." "Not at all," Ruth tried to speak was living it, held very few thrills must not let this man, who had been for him: Gladly would he seek a so kind to her, think she wanted to

"I should hate to have you go if retrenchment in government expend- traction for him—and had less, as for you to leave. But the commisyou had anything that made it hard to be awarded during the war. Their senate. Senator Borah, Idaho, Re- He had told the truth when he had one you can attend to better than

So (Tomorrow—Brian a True Prophet)

TURKS IN SYSTEMATIC **CAMPAIGN OF OUTRAGE**

Christians and Other Foreigners Terrible

MASSACRED MILLIONS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, Dec. 5 .- According to the last four years the Turks, acting un-London, Dec. 5 .- Throughout the Rome correspondent of the Echo de der the orders and command of the Paris no obstacle is offered to the Union and Progress, have done their meeting of the W. C. O. F. at the forthcoming interview between Pres- best to ruin Turkey and have suction and misery in Turkey.

massacred and another million is on quest him to return to Germany, the verge of starvation this winter. There is probably enough food of hand, however, to feed the popula- this morning. Washington, Dec. 5.—All requesi- tion of Constantinople for eight

dustrial plants have been cancelled. empire," says the correspondent, are reported much better and able to 'has been parcelled out among dif- be out again. ferent races, and what remains is a Mrs. Jacob Heckman of Mapleview have the Turks in the empire been sumed her position at the court total ruin. Probably never before so rich. An ordinary policeman in house after an illness of considerable eldest daughter, Bertha Elizabeth, to Pera is estimated to be worth from duration. Elmer David Bowers, son of Mr. and ten to fifteen thousand Turkish Mrs. Tobias Bowers of South Dixon. pounds. This accumulation of wealth was part of the program of those in command to enrich the Turks at the ket on River street. Eberly & Coe. expense of the Christians.

One of the first acts of the Turks and Germans on the declaration of war was the seizure of all property Miss Mabel Manges was a guest of of foreigners. In a large majority Mrs. Mabel Swartley of Sterling of cases the property was ruined the influenza. Several families of completely. Christian cemeteries the district are suffering with it. within and without the city were uprooted. The tombs of British solsible, and in that they have been ably should do their part. seconded by the Germans.

Sale Saturday given by the War carrier boy every week for your pagears, they prevent his starting away ed by her husband being called for Mothers. Sale to be held at the per unless you prefer to pay in ad-Pratt-Reed Grocery. Everyone who vance. has a son or daughter in the service

bring to office.

TURKISH FLEET IS INTERNED

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Dec. 5 .- The entire Turkish fleet is now in the hands of the allies, the admiralty announced today. The warships, after their surrender, were interned in the Golden Horn, at Constantinople. The former German cruiser Goeben was amo ngthe surrendered vessels.

MAY CHASE THE KAISER HOME

By Associated Press Leased Wire The Hague, Holland, Dec. 5 .-K. C. hall. It is important that every ident Wilson and Pope Benedict, to ceeded "extremely well," says the upper chamber Deputy Marchand exwhich great political importance is Constantinople correspondent of the pressed the opinion that should the Morning Post, describing the corrup- presence of former Emperor William Three millions of people have been abroad the government must re- Glass will go into office on Dec. 16,

Mrs. C. H. Ives and two sons who "The greater part of the Ottoman have been very ill with the influenza,

FRESH FISH Plenty of fresh fish at the mar-

BEND SCHOOL CLOSED.

The directors of the Bend school

have closed the school on account of

Don't forget to attend the Food is to say that he has "good hands" turned home from a visit in Chicago in an abominable manner. It seems Mothers. Sale to be held at the diers at Gallipolli were desecrated Sale Saturday given by the War and to imply that he manipulates his with Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughan. that in the last four years the Turks Pratt-Reed Grocery. Everyone who have committed every outrage pos- has a son or daughter in the service

> -The price of The Telegraph by Don't forget to attend the Food carrier is 15c a week. Please pay the

Don't forget to attend the Food Sale Saturday given by the War -Copies of Friday, Nov. 29, are Mothers. Sale to be held at the needed at this office. Anyone having Pratt-Reed Grocery. Everyone who box and differential last as long as the has a son or daughter in the service copies please give to carrier boy or has a son or daughter in the service should do their part.

ENGLAND DOES NOT ASK FOR HELGOLAND

German Naval Base Not Daniels Says Youths Who Deemed Necessary To The British

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Dec. 4 .- (Delayed) - The British naval authorities have decid- of about 20 per cent of the navy's ed that it will be unnecessary to de- war-time personnel, about 100,000 mand the return of Helgoland to men, has been authorized. Secretary ston Spencer Churchill, the minister be released as quickly as possible, of munitions, announced in a speech with due regard for the convenience in Dundee tonight.

Mr. Churchill also said that the government had decided upon the nationalization of the railroads.

"We enter the peace conference," Mr. Churchill declared, "with the absolute determination that no limitation shall be imposed upon our right to maintain our naval defenses. We do not intend, no matter what argu- for the war, already are being turned ment and appeals are addressed to back to their owners. Seven hundred us, to lend ourselves in any way to craft will have been stricken from any fettering restrictions which will just because Mollie-her thought prevent the British navy from maintaining its well tried and well deserved supremacy.

> The island of Helgoland, formerly Danish, was ceded to Great Britain naval base. It lies in the North Sea which it dominates. The island was throughout the war.

THREE AMERICANS GET HIGHEST U.S. AWARD

COLONEL, CAPTAIN AND PRIVATE RECOMMENDED FOR CON-GRESSIONAL MEDAL

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Dec. 3 .- Three U. S. soldiers have been designated by President Wilson to receive the highest military decoration given by the United States for valor in action, the Congressional Medal of Honor, They have won the first of these medals

names are: Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, 308th infantry; Capt. George G. McMurtry,

and Pvt. Thomas C. Neibaur. Whittlesey and McMurtry were which lost half of its men holding out against the enemy, surrounded in Argonne forest, until they were relieved, 5 days later. Private Neibaur distinguished himself when the Rainbow division took Chatillion in October, by stopping an enemy charge against a ridge, singlehanded with an automatic, after all the others in his patrol detachment had been killed or wounded. In spite of wounds in both knees he completed his exploit by bringing in 11 Ger-

CARTER GLASS NAMED FOR U.S. TREASURER

mans at the point of his pistol.

VIRGINIA CONGRESSMAN NOM-INATED BY PRESIDENT TO SUCCEED M'ADOO

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Dec. 5.—Representaive Carter Glass, of Virginia, was the Frolickers' dance at Rosbrook nominated today by President Wilson hall where good music and a good in Holland give rise to difficulties to be secretary of the treasury. Mr. time awaits you. under the agreement with Secretary FOR SALE-At a bargain, a beauti-McAdoo, whose resignation was to Mrs. R. Saxmann went to Chicago be accepted by the president as soon as his successor was appointed and phone K407. qualified.

> GOT TANK IDEA IN GERMANY. By Associated Press Leased Wire

anks in warfare resulted from ideas gained by a British officer whife watching demonstrations of an American farm tractor in a German city

your paper. If your subscription is bring to office. about to expire send draft or P. O. be discontinued as per government

Don't forget to attend the Food Sale Saturday given by the War 514 Dixon Ave. Mothers. Sale to be held at the Pratt-Reed Grocery. Everyone who FOR SALE-Jersey cow. A. T. has a son or daughter in the service Keihley, Route 3, Phone Y393. should do their part.

COMMENCE RELEASE OF MEN FROM NAVY

Joined For War Will Be Released

WILL MAINTAIN NAVY TO DISCHARGE 100,000

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Dec. 5-The discharge Daniels said today that the men would of the service.

The release of enlisted men has been authorized not because the navy is overmanned, but to permit the return to civil pursuits youths who joined for the the and who do not intend to follow the sea.

Private yachts, motor boats and other craft, taken over by the navy the navy list by February.

NAVY ESTIMATE CUT A BILLION

Washington, Dec. 5 .- More than a billion dollars have been cut from the navy estimate of expenses of the coming fiscal year, it was disclosed

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework; wages \$7.00 per week. Call at 421 Peoria ave., or

tional Defense are in need of a heating stove for a poor family. Please phone the C. N. D. rooms. FOR SALE-High quality Buff Or-

WANT STOVE-The Council of Na-

pington cockerels at reasonable prices. Mrs. James Nelson Paw Paw, Ill. 281t26* WANTED-Young ladies for switchboard operating. Apply to Chief

Operator, Dixon Home Telephone FOR RENT-Pleasant front room with gas and furnace heat. 510 W. Seventh street, near Red Brick-

FOUND-Sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Call at J A. Covert & Co.'s meat market, 111 Hennepin Ave.

WANTED-Lady bookkeeper, stenography not necessary, must be accurate. Prefer one with high school education. Permanent position. Address Z, care of Telegraph.

WANTED-Man for wagon, must be a salesman and willing to work. Permanent. Good pay. Pratt-Reed Grocery Co.

THE PERSON who picked up the sheep lined overcoat at Wragg's corner will please return it to Wallace & Anderson. Liberal reward. Dixon, Ill. WANTED-At once - someone to

care for an influenza patient, if

but for a few days. Telephone Dr.

Attend the basket ball games at the south side high school Friday evening and when the game are over go to

ful electric Victrola. Very little used. For further information tele-

WANTED-Advertisers to know that when they advertise in the Evening Telegraph their ad reaches al-Washington, Dec. 5.—The use of than any other Lee county paper. If most double the number of readers you are at all interested we can show you sworn statements which prove our assertion.

-Copies of Friday, Nov. 29, are needed at this office. Anyone having -Look at the little yellow tag on copies please give to carrier boy or

order; otherwise The Telegraph will LOST-A rocking chair, between Amboy and the Lewis Beister place. Finder please notify this office, phone No. 5 or W. S. Fletcher,

281t3*

SEE THE NEW ELGIN SHIRTS

Fancy patterns. Large line of All Wool Union Suits -light, medium and heavy, and fine ribbed Union Suits for Men. Dress Suits, and Husking Mitts. All Wool Suits made to measure for \$23.50. Closing out our Hat Stock and Winter Caps—at

Todd's Hat Store Opera House Block

GEN. PERSHING GIVES

(Continued from page one.)

bridgehead at the Marne, opposite own aviation program should be un-Chateau-Thierry. The Second Divis- government came to our aid until our ion, in reserve near Montdidier, was der way. We obtained from the gress of the enemy toward Paris, The esches and steadily held its ground against the enemy's best guard div-

which followed, our men proved their cluding airplanes, crossed the Ger-July 1, before the Second was reliev- we were less fortunate, for the rea with most splendid precision.

"Meanwhile our Second Corps, under Maj. Gen. George W. Read, had been organized for the command of

lines in a position to threaten Metz.

reckon with." The report shows for the first time executed coup, General Pershing's LOWDEN IN ADDRESS men had cleared the way for the men had cleared the way for the great effort of the allied and American forces to win conclusive victory. The American army moved at once toward its crowning achievement, the battle of the Meuse.

The General tells a dramatic story of this mighty battle in three distinct humanity must take into account all phrases, beginning on the night of men and all that real manhood Sept. 27, when Americans quickly stands for. took the places of the French on the to take all the enemy's first line pos- in the way prescribed by our constiitions. Closing the chapter, General tution and not by violence.

Meuse opposite Sedan, 25 miles from our line of departure. The strategical goal which was our highest hope was gained. We had cut the enemy's main line of communications, and nothing but surrender or an armistice could save his army from com-

Eighty-ninth, Ninetieth and Ninety- their own. first. Many of our divisions remainrequired nerves of steel, while others were sent in again after only a few days of rest. The First, Fifth, Twenty-sixth, Forty-second, Seventyfighting their first battle, they soon it. became equal to the best."

The Commander-in-Chief does not lost sight of the divisions operating with French or British armies during this time. He tells of the work of the Second Corps, comprising the Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth divisions in the British assault on the Hindenburg line where the St. Quentin canal passes through a tunnel; of how the Second and Thirty-sixth divisions got their chance in October by being assigned to aid the French in the drive from Rheims and of the splendid fighting of the 37th and 91st divisions sent to French army in

Of the total strength of the Expeditionary Forces, General Pershing

the organizations at Murmansk, also sioners. including these en route from the States, approximately 2,053,347 men, less our losses. Of this total there are in France 1,338,169 combatant troops. Forty divisions have arrived have been placed in charge of the enof which the Infantry personnel of thre electric fire alarm system of the 10 have been used as replacements, borough, including bells, house alarms, leaving 30 divisions now in France gangs, wire, alarm boxes, storage batorganized into three armies of three

corps each.' Of their equipment he says:

"Our entry into the war found us with few of the auxiliaries necessary for its conduct in the modern sense. Among our most important deficiencies in material were artillery, aviation, and tanks. In order to meet our requirements as rapidly as possible, we accepted the offer of the French government to provide us with the necessary artillery equipment of seventy-fives, one fifty-five millimeter howitzers, one fifty-five G. P. F. guns from their own factories for thirty divisions. The wisdom of this course is fully demonstrated by the fact that, although we soon began the manufacture of these classes of guns at home, there were no bridge and fixed the spring.

guns of the calibre mentioned manufactured in America on our front at the date the armistice was signed. The only guns of these types produc-TRIBUTE TO HIS ARMY The only guns of these types produced at home thus far received in France are 109 seventy-five millimeter guns.

"In aviation we were in the same

situation, and here again the French sent by motor trucks and other French the necessary planes for available transport to check the pro- training our personnel, and they have provided us with a total of 2,-Division attacked and retook the 676 pursuit, observation and bombing town and railroad station at Bour- planes. The first airplanes received from home arrived in May, and altogether we have received 1,379. The first American squadron completely "In the battle of Belleau Wood, equipped by American production, in superiority and gained a strong tac- man lines on August 7, 1918. As to tical position, with far greater loss tanks, we were also compelled to reto the enemy than to ourselves. On ly upon the French. Here, however ed, it captured the village of Vaux son that the French production could barely most the requirements of their own armies.

"It should be fully realized that the French government has always our divisions with the British, which taken a most liberal attitude and thas been most anxious to give us every "At the cost of only 7,000 casual- possible assistance in meeting our (leties, mistly light, we had taken 16,- ficiencies in these as well as in other 000 prisoners and 443 guns, a great respects. Our dependence upon quantity of material, released the in- France for artillery, aviation and habitants of many villages from en- tanks was, of course, due to the fact emy domination, and established our that our industries had not been exclusively devoted to military produc-

"This signal success of the Amer- tion. All credit is due our own manican First Army in its'first offensive ufacturers for their efforts to meet was of prime importance. The Allour requirements, as at the time the lies found they had a formidable armistice was signed we were able to army to aid them, and the enemy look forward to the early supply of learned finally that he had one to practically all our necessities from our own factories."

BEFORE LABOR MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

"Let us not forget that for which thinly held line of this long quiet our boys fought and died, the susector. The attack opened on Sept. premacy of the law, and that all 26 and the Americans drove through changes and many things doubtless entanglements across No Man's Land should be changed, shall be made

"No matter what I personally thought was right or wrong in the First Corps reached a point on the past, if you can convince me any new policy is better for the average man, you can convert me.

Local Loyalty All Right "Now, I'm going to talk of that beautiful thing they call 'internationalism.' You aren't any worse members of society generally because you're good family men, loving and loyal and tender to your own fire-"In all 40 enemy divisions had sides. You are not worst members Argonne battle. Between September you're loyal to your local unions 26 and November 6 we took 25,059 An dyou're not worse 'internationalprisoners and 468 guns on this front. ists' if you're first faithful and ut-Our Divisions were the First, Second, terly devoted and loyal to your own third, Fourth, Fifth Twenty-Sixth, own country, a country we have which Twenty-Eighth, Twenty-Ninth, Thir- is the finest in the world, with the ty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty,fifth, finest and best of citizenship, which is Thirty-seventh, Forty-second, Seven- worth the devotion and pride of all the first daze of it wore off, he discovty-seventh, Seventy-eighth, Seventy- its sons, who can best aid their ninth, Eightieth, Eighty-second, brothers in other lands by loyalty to

"The most helpful single, concrete ed in line for a length of time that thing being done today is the cofurnish complete solution of our seventh, Eightieth, Eighty-ninth and problems. I know the plan is sound Daughters of Zion on Saturday. He economically and you can command

> "But every failure hurts and I've sometimes wondered fi we should not do something in the schools to

prepare young men to handle the cooperative enterprisess." The governor's address, especially his endorsement of the cooperative

BOY SCOUTS RUN A CITY.

system, was received with cheers.

On a Saturday the mayor, the city offi cials and all members of the Sioux City commission turned over the city government to eight boy scouts for onehalf hour.

The boy scouts held a regular session of council and discussed an ordinance for creating a city planning commission for Sioux City. At the end of the half-hour session the boys pass-"There are in Europe altogether ed the ordinance creating such a comincluding a regiment and some sani- mission, and then surrendered the tary units with the Italian Army and reins of government to the city commis-

SCOUTS RUN FIRE ALARM.

The scouts of Roselle Park, N. J., teries and other equipment.

The appointment carries a salary of \$50 per annum which will be added to the troop treasury. For two years the troop has had the care of 42 fire hydrants and three flags.

SCOUTS BUILD TRAIL CAMPS.

Troop No. 1 of Mullan, Idaho, built a tourist camp at Pottsville, four miles east of Mullan on the famous Yellowstone trail. Food for the workers was donated by the Shoshone County Good | the middle." Roads association and the equipment by the United States government.

Troop No. 1 of Kellogg built another tourist camp four miles west of Kellogg on the trail. They cut out the underbrush and dead trees, leveled the ground, built tables and seats, made ar will be held at the Armory this

Soldier Simply Could Not "Till" His Prisoner.

Birt Though There Was an Impediment in His Speech, His Comrades Found There Was Nothing Wrong With His Courage.

He was the "baby" of the company. This sobriquet was not applied in irony. His comrades had dubbed him this because of his youth and an impediment of speech. He couldn't pronounce his C's, K's and S's, especially when those consonants were the first letter of the word. And consequently his conversation had the sound of a three-year-old. But those of his mates who had poked fun at him one day learned that though his speech and manner might be childish, there was stern stuff beneath.

During; an allied attack the platoon of which the "baby" was a member was held up in an old trench by Boche machine gun fire and snipers. The "baby" discovered an enemy sniper in a shell hole and reported him to his lieutenant.

"Go out and get him," ordered the

Obeying orders, over the top the crawled, and creeping up behind the Hun, forced him to surrender. Unable to bring him back, he took away all his ammunition and crawled back to his own lines again.

"What thal I do with him?" the "baby" asked the lieutenant.

"Better kill him, he's probably got hand grenades and a gun hidden about him and/we're in too ticklish a position to be bothered with prisoners," answered the harried officer.

Out again went the "baby," all primed for the execution. The Boche saw him coming, dropped to his knees, clasped his hands in prayerful entreaty and begged for mercy-a habit of the Bochetafter they have exhausted all their ammunition killing and wounding all the Americans they can.

Twice the "baby" raised his bayonet to run the Hun through. And twice the renewed entreaties of the terrified German sniper made him hesitate. Finally, with a gesture of de spair, he ordered the Boche to crawl ahead of him to the American line. Reaching it, the "baby" put his pris-

ener in a dugout. Then he went in search of his lieutenant and reported: "Lieutenant, I tan't till that d-Boche, sir. Please get tomeone else to till him."

The officer couldn't help laughing, and sent the "baby" back to his post. An hour later the "baby" was wounded by another sniper and ordered to the dressing station in the rear.

"He's all broken up, sir, because he couldn't carry out the lieutenant's orders," said his comrade to the American Red Cross worker in the dressing station .- From a Red Cross Scrap Book.

They told me down South about a negro who was drafted, a big cornfield darky who had drifted along through life till then with nobody bothering much about him. The draft took him, rather frightened and protesting, and he found himself in the army. After ered that he was being taken an interest in for the first time in his life. They took him over to one of the community service colored clubs in his off time. There was a piano there, operative movement. Handled with there were pool tables and games, not brains, it may be the seed which will to speak of a temperance bar. There vexing industrial and economic right, and he heard of a dinner by the settled down in his chair, for the first though some of the divisions were my aid in anything that will further time in his stray-dog life a recognized member of the community, with a recognized place in the world. Then he leaned over to the comrade who had

"Fo' de Lord's sake, man," he de manded, "why didn't nobody start dis war befo'?"-Good Housekeeping.

Fed the Multitude.

Mess sergeants are just the same whether they're in Kansas City, Mo., or Chateau Thierry, France-always suspicious that the whole army is trying to edge on their company

The beans ran low-which will indicate the gravity of the situationin a company that was having its first hot meal out of the lines.

men I've fed," finally exploded the mess sergeant. "Three hundred and seventeen! And when we went into line we were only two hundred and fifty strong. You'd think a company would lose when it's fighting, but it doesn't. It gains."

Wheat Crop In Scotland.

The president of the Scottish board of agriculture recently stated that the wheat crop in Scotland this year had been increased by 16,000 acres, the oat crop by 196,000 acres and the potato crop by 23,000 acres. There was some decrease in the barley crop, but the net increase on the whole of these crops was 227,000 acres, compared with 1917.

Airman's Discovery.

Writing home from France an American airman says of a recent flight: I went up for altitude and made the remarkable discovery, which I am thinking of publishing at once-namely, that the world is not round, but saucer-shaped, slightly depressed in

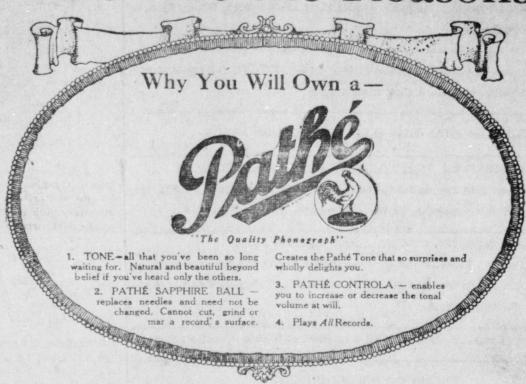
DRILL THIS EVENING The regular weekly drill of Co.

HJALMAR STEFANSSON



Hjalmar Stefansson, recovered from recent serious illness, has returned rom the arctic regions.

Here Are the Reasons



Sterling & Sterling, Agents



The future overcoat

THAT IS: The overcoat you buy now. If you buy I right you'll have a good overcoat for this winter and next winter, and maybe the next and--maybe-the next.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes are that kind; fine all-wool fabrics, fine tailoring, smart style cost something, of course; but the quality you pay for, you get; it's in the clothes before it's in the price.

That's why these clothes are the most economical to buy; you get more service per dollar.

styles for very young men; a military Raglan overcoats; it drapes loosely and style; double-breasted, vertical pockets; is easy to get into. Note the shoulder some have seams at the waistline or mil- effect. This is one of the many good itary backs. There's any style here styles for men; Chesterfields, ulsters, that a young man may want.

At the left is one of the good "Prep" In the center you see one of the new fur coats; anything you wish.

Boynton-Richards Co.

"The Standardized Store"

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, itti . . Daily except Sunday,

Entered at the Postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails, as second class mail matter,

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON,

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION. By Mail, outside Lee and adjoining Counties: Per year, \$5.60; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.75; one month, \$.68.

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In Dixon, by Carrier: 15 cents per week or \$7.50 per year, " ? By Mail, in Lee or adjoining Counties: Per year, \$4; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, \$.50.

HENRY CLEWS, OF NEW YORK, SAYS:

Peace problems are already asserting themselves with increasing force, Business men are anxious to be freed from war restrictions as early as possible, having due regard to the avoidance of unnecessary disturbance. They want superfluous regulations removed or modified, and at least gradually eliminated. They want to be rid oof price-fixing schemes. They want reasonable consideration from the government in the transfer of industry from public to civilian work. They desire to avoid harsh cancellations, and above all they wish the government to avoid injury to credit in the process of demobilization. In short, they earnestly look forward for a return to the normal, and a restoration of business freedom as soon as consistent with safety and public welfare.

The government is making a praiseworthy effort to meet such ideas. It is also under the pressure of public opinion to reduce expenses as far as practicable in order to minimize burdensome war taxes. Not less than \$1, 500,000,000 of war contracts have been cancelled, without thus far giving any serious difficulties, many business concerns having discounted such contingencies. A gradual and steady reduction of war work is already in process of accomplishment, and our steel, textile, leather, oil, rubber and other industries will fnd ample work to take the place of cancelled war orders. War products will naturally disappear, and the whole tendency of industry is to go back to more normal conditions. This means ultimately lower prices for raw materials and all finished products. The declines will come slowly, more slowly perhaps than desired in some cases; but the drift is unmistakable, and deflation must be expected wherever inflation has existed. The most difficult problem in the outlook is labor, which has already announced that it will not submit to any reduction of wages, a pronouncecan only be reduced by decreasing the cost of production; and, if that cannot be accomplished by wage adjustments, the only alternative must be greater and more efficient production on the part of labor itself. To a very considerable extent labor is responsible for the high prices which it dislikes. Another cause is the profiteering indulged in by both capital and labor, as well as by producers and distributors of all kinds. Many of these problems will, however, solve themselves in time, provided there is maintained a spirit of fair dealing and patience upo nall sides. A considerable number of men and women have been discharged from munition plants, and these are usually finding new employment with little difficulty.

PROS AND CONS OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS

The resignation of Secretary McAdoo, which will make vacant the office of Director General of Railroads, has precipitated discussion of the ultimate disposition to be made of the railroads. It has also produced some activity among those opposed to government ownership and expressions from those favoring it.

Government control of railroads under the war measure has tended to demonstrate that under one control the railroads of the country may be made to operate with more efficiency, by eliminating the wasteful extravagance of duplicated facilities and of unnecessary competition. While this phase has not yet had time for a complete demonstration, there is no doubt that under expert and scientific direction, the most perfect accomplishment in transportation could be realized through its employment. The argument of those urging government ownership is that this unified control would be made permanent.

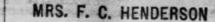
But the most apparent objection to government-owned railroads is the political element which is bound to enter in, and which is sure to bring about a lack of efficiency and a waste of funds.

We can imagine government ownership made eminently successful if controlled by business men-men of the calibre of some of the two hundred and fifty-one dollar-a-year men in Washington, who wrested order out of the chaos created by political boards and political administration when we first entered the war, and who started the country's great industrial war machine at last into vast and successful accomplishment.

But that was done under emergency and under pressure from a countrywide public sentiment, which forced change of control.

In the deliberate times of peace it is to be feared that no such state of affairs could be brought about-a great co-ordinated railroad system run for the government by business men, on a business system with politics banished

The globe is becoming overrun with ex-kings and kaisers and such, but as the season is open on them all the time, it is believed their numbers will be kept down to a reasonable figure.





Sometimes he nearly starves till he gits t' it, but th' salaried man allus laughs last. What's become o' th' feller that used t' sigh fer some good sleighin'?

Pay your subscription to the Telegraph each week to carrier boy or in advance at this office. All old acgraph, Dixon, Ill.

-The hair's best friend is Pari sian Sage. Get a bottle from Row land Bros.' and see how quickly it ford Brinton, is, to the effect that he and stop the hair from falling out.

-St. Agnes' and St. Ann's Guild will hold their Christmas bazar Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Council of Defense rooms of fancy articles and a food sale. 278-t5

Attend the Frolickers dance Friday evening at Rosbrook's hall, after the basket ball games at the south side high school.

Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, wife of Charles Johnson has returned from parts of the great West in search of home the bacon." She is a crack shot with a shotgun as well as with a rifle.

> Word received from Maj. Brad-Dec. 1 and 10.

from Chicago this evening.

Harry Miller returned to his home in Savanna today, after a short visit ical examination, were investigated. with his sister, Mrs. Thos. McCann. and his brothers, Charles and Ward.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL. 280-t3 hospital yesterday for treatment.

6.000 ENEMY ALIENS ARRESTED BY GOVT.

(Continued from Page One)

espionage act, Mr. Gregory said: "This department throughout the war has proceeded upon the general principle that the constitutional right of free speech, free assembly, and petition exist in war time, as in peace time, and that the right of discussion of governmental policy and the right of political agitation are the most fundamental rights in a democracy."

At the same time, the attorney gen eral explained, the department had tried to deal severely with propaganda having for a deliberate purpose the disintegration of the country's war strength.

"One of the distinct achievements of the American people," he said. "has been the maintenance of order, the comparative failure of enemy activities and, speaking broadly, the general self-ontrol and self-restraint exhibited throughout the country in critical situations."

The attorney general disclosed that only 6,000 enemy aliens have been arrested on presidential warrants and examined with a view to internment and that "a considerable number" of these have been placed in interncounts must be paid up. The Tele- a western oll magnate, who halls from ment camps administered by the tf the peaceful little village of Roslyn, army. The balance were parolled. L. I., has romped through the wildest | Most enemies interned were German a short business trip for the Diston game and has never failed to "bring few German women or Austro-Hunmen, and there were comparatively garians. About 480,000 Germans have been registered in the nationwide census-260,000 men and 220,-000 women.

Up to July 1, department of juswill cure dandruff and itching scalp will sail for home some time between tice investigators had rounded up 23,439 young men who sought to escape the draft, and had caused their W. H. Brinton is expected home induction into the service. More than 220,000 cases of men who for some reason or other had failed to file questionnaires or to appear for phys-

> -If you can assist a poor family by giving them a heating stove, bed-Edward Haley was taken to the ding or bureau, telephone K-569 for further details.



A GUNN Sectional Bookcase

Combines Utility and Beauty, which tend to make the ideal Christmas Gift. It is a practical gift and can be started with a single section at a small cost, or it can be built up to fill an entire library. Always complete, yet never reaching its limit of capacity.

Select a few sections today and start a library for some friend. You'll be delighted with the beautiful styles and finishes in which Gunn Sections are made.

YOU CAN DO BETTER

Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co.

Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

Christmas Shopping Suggestions

FIRST OF ALL, come in now and select your own Vaile & O'Malley suit or overcoat-the clothes you'll dress up in during the happy days that will be yours to enjoy in quiet rest if you patriotically do all your Christmas shopping early.

--- Then select ties for yourself and your friends from our vast showing of beautiful new color effects.

--- Get your gift handkerchiefs while the assortment is at its height. If you put it off until the eleventh hour, there's the possibility that the initials you'll want will be gone.

--- And gift shirts. All the new tendencies in colors and fabrics in an unusually large display and in all sizes.

---Buy a box of silk sox--a gift that is always highly appreciated.

Do all your Christmas shopping now while there is no jam

Your Christmas will be the merriest ever if you comply with the urgent request of the War Industries Board to "shop and ship early."





Of Interest To All Its Friends

all who are interested in indoor base- bridge, Hoefer, Davis, Santee. ball to attend a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. gym at 8:15 o'elock this evening for the purpose of arranging teams and a schedule for games to picked plow factory aggregation and be played during the winter. There Roger's selection of business men, is some excellent indoor baseball tal- was staged on the Y alleys last evenent in the association and a number ing, in which the business men won of fine teams should result.

Volley Ball Tonight

A volley ball contest between Kennedy's and Rev. Babin's teams will be played at the gym this evening. Teams already entered in the volley ball tourney are: Sutterlin, Capt.-Hagen, Vaughn,

Harris, Tidball, Ives, Forsythe. Babin, Capt.—Schildberg, Nettz Stauffer, Cledon, Rawls, Dr. Kennedy. Rogers, Capt .- Raymond, McNicol, Dr. Smith, Lennon, Kent, Roe. Kennedy Capt.-Leland, Smith,

Segner, Capt .- Evans, Preston, Palmer, McGraham, Green, Clevi-

Winn, Lumsden, Hamilton, Buch-

A cordial invitation is extended to Wilson, Capt .- Saxman, Trow

Bowling Last Night A matched contest between Boer's two out of three games. The scores:

Plow Factory		
Thompson161	161	169
Peterson	156	190
Elliott	204	146
Hoberg	167	160
Boers178	144	154
Totals837	832	819
Gran dtotal, 2488.		
Business Men		
Davis	183	134
Kelly	177	139
Hoefer160	173	169

OLD SIXTH REGIMENT CITED FOR GALLANTRY

(Continued from page 1.)

of our allies. Please convey to your command my heartfelt appreciation of their splendid work. I am proud of you all.

Brig. Gen. Todd, in command of the Fifty-eighth field artillery brigade, on Oct. 17 commended the regiment "for immediate and consistent support of the infantry in a rapid advance against a stoutly resisting enemy northwest of Verdun and steady artillery offensive against enemy counter attacks over most difficult terrain and against adverse weather conditions extending over fifteen days.'

"Traditions Are Maintained." Col. Davis wrote the governor as follows:

"That you may see recorded how truly your soldiers are fighting and maintaining the traditions of Illinois, I would enclose various official orders covering recent battles in which the Fifty-eighth field artillery brigade Has been engaged. 'Citations' are not common in the American army; have received. While those inclosed regiment (the One Hundred and Twenty-third fiield artillery), I must say that the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery and the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth field artillery have been equally cited brigade that has always been so highwith us, and that it is the entire ly commended. The American forces are, of course, splendid, but all praise is due the American infantryman. He is splendid; as we say, 'So help me, the American "doughboy"

"We are doing our bit. I some times wish it might be more, but always the most in us. We started the attack northwest of Verdun and remained in the battle over fifteen days. during which this regiment fired (nearly 2,500,000 pounds of shells before heing relieved.

Beat Prussian Guard.

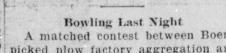
"We fought the Prussian Guard, infantry and artillery, on our particular sector, and beat them, but their resistance was fierce and stubborn, and the battle yet goes on. This point is the pivot, and the enemy must resist at all costs.

"The battle of St. Mihiel salient was more spectacular, but not so hotly contested. In both battles the enemy was thrown out of works occupied and fortified by him for four years. Nothing could withstand out artillery preparation, which is one of the most terrific affairs to be imagined. Thousands of guns create one great crash extending for hours, and then, at theeleventh hour, as the fire intensifies and the 75s start their rolling barrage, "We're going over the top." One touches his cap and says a short prayer, for it is then the infantrymen's battle.

Full Reparation Impossible.

"We are at rest, refitting and recuperating. I yesterday saw an old shepherd tending his flock on a green hillside untouched by the war. An hour's ride will carry one to the lines we left, where forests are but blackened stumps, villages heaps of rock, and the earth fairly churned by shells. This traditional scene of peace, the shepherd and the flock, brought most forcibly to mind the utter barbarity of the enemy and the wish that he might soon be forcibly required to make full reparation for his acts, though reparation can never be made for the misery and destruction he has created. Pictures and descriptions can only give an idea of his destruction. They must be

seen to be known. "We have not been with our own division since leaving Camp Logan, but believe we may soon be so assigned. As army artillery we have served with five different divisions and seem to be called for where most



Plow Factory		
Thompson161	161	169
Peterson	156	190
Elliott	204	146
Hoberg	167	160
Boers	144	154
Totals837	832	819
Gran dtotal, 2488.		
Business Men		
Davis	183	134
Kelly	177	139
Hoefer160	173	169
Rogers	194	209
Raymond	178	231
Totals824	905	882
Grand total 2561	1	

COLOR IS GUIDE TO PICKERS

Of Value in Determining Time for Gathering Apples and Tomatoes-Pick at Right Time.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Color is of value as a guide to the picker in determining the time for gathering apples and tomatoes. The economic result of placing immature apples in storage is loss of color. Loss in color also occurs when immature tomatoes are processed. In both cases the product is made less attractive and brings, therefore, lower prices.

Immature apples picked when some the leaf green is still present on the



Apples Properly Packed.

shaded side of the fruit develop in storage the baked apple appearance characteristic of scalded fruit. This occurs even when the temperature con ditions are ideal for properly ripened specimens of the variety. Scalded fruit is not attractive to the average cus-

In the case of tomatoes intended for canning or catsup, only mature fruit will yield a product of the deep red color so much prized by the market Ripened tomatoes of the proper varieties will, when properly handled, produce a high-colored canned product or a high-colored catsup. On the other hand, half-ripened red tomatoes will yield a product varying from straw color through the shades of red. The producer, however, should bear in mind that with many varieties the green color persists to some extenuntil the fruit is too dead ripe to be marketed without risk of decay Soundness, of course, should never be

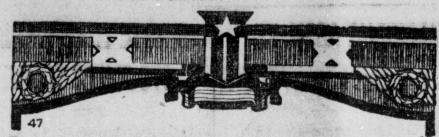
sacrificed to obtain the desired color The practical grower will do well to familiarize himself with the color of his mature products and take pains to pick them at the proper time if he de sires to place on the market article: with the most prepossessing appear

DORMANT SPRAY IS FAVORED

Most Important of Year to Destroy Bark Scale and Eggs of Injurious Insects.

The dormant spraying which de stroys the bark scale and the eggs of injurious insects is the most import ant spraying of the year, in the judg ment of some orchardists.

The trees should be sprayed whether there was a crop or not. Spraying it off years is just as important as ir years when there is a full crop.



LEE COUNTY ROLL OF HONOR

Private Gilbert Emmett Died at Camp Grant, Feb. 17, 1918.

Private Earl H. Palsgrove Died at Jefferson Barracks, March 27, 1917

Private Ward Sindlinger Died at Chattanooga, Aug. 20, 1917.

Lieut. W. W. Smith

Killed in fall at Scott Field, May 7, 1918 Private Herman L. Wilson

Died of disease in France, May, 1918.

Private Theodore L. Trouth Died of disease in France, June 25, 1918.

Private Claude E. Heldman Killed in action in France, July, 1918.

Private Ralph O. Will

Died at Camp Grant, Sept. 27, 1918 Private Edward Koch

Died at Camp Devins, Sept. 28, 1918. Seaman Harry Strawbridge Died at Great Lakes, Sept. 29, 1918.

Private Frederick Dillow

Died at Camp Grant, Oct. 2, 1918. Sgt. Clayton C. Elliott

Died at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6, 1918.

Private George C. Grohens Killed in action in France, Aug. 10, 1918.

Private Silas Tafoya Died of wounds in France, Aug., 1918.

Nurse Miss Ruth Seavey Died at Camp Taylor, Oct. 16, 1918

Private Fulton Reynolds Died Camp Gordon, Oct. 18, 1918

Seaman Benjamin Schafer Died at sea, Fall, 1918

Private Lonnie Alsman

Died in France, Sept. 28, 1918. Private Harry Altenberg KILLED IN ACTION, Sept. 26, 1918

> **Private Horace Ortt** Killed in action Oct. 4, 1918

Private Albert Johnson

Died of wounds Sept. 25, 1918 Private Lee Wilbur Gilbert Died at Camp Forrest, Nov. 16, 1918

Private Elijah Doan

Killed in Action Oct. 17, 1918 Corporal Stanley Sofolo

Killed in Action Sept. 29, 1918 Private Thomas J. Lavell

Died of Wounds, Nov. 5th, 1918

Private Nicholas Knapp Killed in Action, Oct. 25, 1918

Sergeant Gilbert Stepenitch Died from wounds, Oct. 17, 1918

Corporal Chrystal Witzel

Killed in Action, Oct. 20, 1918 Lloyd Bartholomew, S. A. T. C.

Died at Champaign, Dec. 4, 1918

Fisher





SCOUTS HEAR INDIAN TALK

One night while camping on a spot where the celebrated renegade Indian Simon Girty, camped about the year 1800, the members of Froop No. 5 of Wilkinsburg, Pa., were entertained around the campfire by stories of those pioneer days.

When their interest had been roused to a high pitch, they were startled by seeing an Indian chief in full war costume who suddenly stalked from the woods into the circle about the camp-

It was several minutes before any boy felt sufficiently at ease to ask any questions. The chief broke the silence by expressing himself as being interdians from the time they were born it a free and independent state. until they became warriors.

The scoutmaster, in inspecting the camp about midnight, was amused by finding some stout clubs outside a numher of the tents. The scouts were prepared for any less friendly visit which might be paid during the hours of dark-

SCOUTS' FIRE-MAKING TEST.

The most important part of the scout test in fire making is to be sure that the scout will never, under any conditions, build a fire which could get beyend his control, or fail to extinguish the fire even to the last spark before leaving it.

Thousands of acres of valuable wood-of valuable crops have been destroyed as a result of carelessness in starting or leaving fires.

The scout should know how to lay a ground, on heavy grass ground, in tim- All 25c records, 5 for..... ber land, and under these three conditions in a heavy rain.

He should describe the following of materials for the fire is one which has troubled some scoutmasters. Should the boy be allowed to use pawhich he would not ordinarily find in the woods or on the plains? In most cases scoutmasters require the scout to build the fire without any of the products of civilization except matches. Some have reported that they even require the fire to be built without

SCOUT READING A MAP.



Figuring Out the Intricate Directions Proves Interesting to Scouts.

WHERE THE SCOUT MADE GOOD.

Change is a pleasant and a restful experience, but these are neither pleasant nor restful days. Unless scouts and other citizens stick to their jobs like soldiers until the war is won. we will have a change all right-such a change as Belgium and France experienced four bloody years ago.

In all their campaigns of government war work the scouts had a duty to perform and they did it joyously. It means that the Boy Scouts of America have arrived.

The United States of America looks upon them as a part of its working organization. The government makes no more apology for commanding the scouts than for issuing orders to the

The scouts have earned this proud distinction. If any scout persists in asking a change, his scoutmaster will tell him bluntly that there is just one other thing to do-join the slackers.

SCOUTS AID AT TRAIN WRECK.

An eight-coach train, pulled by two engines, was making the Horseshoe Curve south of Vankirks, Pa., when one of the coaches turned on its side. News of the accident reached the camp of the boy scouts from Canonsburg within a few minutes, and although the scouts had nearly two miles to run, they reached the scene in a short time and gave effective help.

The scouts were offered tips in varying amounts by the passengers, but not a scout accepted.

Attend the Frolickers dance Frilay evening at Rosbrook's hall, after

COUNT MICHAEL KAROLYL



Count Michael Karolyi is president ested in the young pale-face scouts of the Hungarian independent party and their work. He explained to the that has brought about the separation boys the costumes and habits of In- of Hungary from Austria and made

> PAYS TO ADVERTISE THE TELEGRAPH learns of a little miss in this city who objected very strenuously when she learned that a relative had given the item of her illness to the paper. However, the next morning when a fine boquet of flowers came from the Elks' flower certainly put a crimp in you. Th' felcommittee, she remarked: "Gee, I'm ler that gits ahead of his story would glad that was in the paper.'

Corn-135 134 Jan. 132 % 133 % 1311/2 Mar. 133 1/4 134 1/4 132 1321/4 Feb. 133 1/2 72 7/8 731/4 Jan. 7236 Feb. 72 1/8 Wheat-No. 2 red, 125. No. 2 hard, 126. No. 3 hard, 121. No. 3 yellow, 149 to 150. No. 4 yellow, 147 to 150. No. 6 yellow, 143 to 145. No. 4 mived, 149.

> No. 2 white, 741/2. No. 3 white, 73 to 741/4. Standard, 74 to 741/4. Barley-90 to 103.

No. 6 white, 143-145.

No. 5 mixed, 147.

LIVESTOCK MARKET. Hogs-Receipts, 75,000; 5 to 10c

ower: top, \$17.75 Sheep-Receipts, 24,000; steady. Cattle-Receipts, 23,000; steady.

Some folks are like th' deadly buckeye-they look good, but they'd not be so bad if he stayed ahead.

Friday and Saturday-- \$ Day

Cheese cloth, ten yds for......\$1 Lux Flakes, 9 for\$1 Ladies' black hose, 7 pr. for....\$1 fire under any conditions—on stony All 25c bath towels, 5 for.... \$1 25c pkg. Food of Wheat, 5 for...\$1 No. 3 cans best tomatoes, 5 for ... Emerson records, eleven for....\$1 Best oil sardines, eleven for...\$1 All late music, eleven for....\$1 fires: The hunter's fire, the trapper's Campbell's pork & beans, 6 for. \$1 18 oz. pkg. Postum, 5 for.....\$1 fire, the Indian's fire. The question Large oval cans sardines, 6 for...\$1 Best corn or peas, 7 for......\$1 7 in. gold band plates, 6 for....\$1 Lima beans, 8 for\$1 per or dry kindling carried in the haversack, or oil any other material Dearborn tall milk, 7 for..... \$1 Cookies, half frosted, 5 lbs....\$1

Kramer's 5c, 10c & 25c Store

THE STORE OF REAL BARGAINS 12 Years at Galena Ave.

4 Big Show Windows

O. H. BROWN & CO.

Second Floor Display

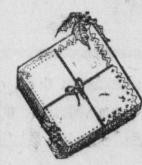
Ladies' Georgette Waists Brassiers, Camesoles

AND

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SWEATER COATS Dandy Line.

Gingham Dresses in fancy plaid -Exclusive and VERY Stylish.

Christmas Handkerchiefs



Fancy Breakfast Caps, Purses, Gloves, Toilet Articles and Toys in Great Variety.

BENESIS BENESI

The Popular Store For You

NEW OFFICERS' CAMP TO OPEN IN JANUARY NEAR LOUISVILLE, KY.

Military Training Camps Association To Open New Camp

NAME CAMP PERSHING Beals beneficial to my work in the Membership Limited To 500 Swift, one of the Vice Presidents of Men-Must Be Over

Eighteen Years After nearly two years of strenu- Steever. ous war work during which time the The first essential of eligibility Military Training Camps Association for the applicant is that he be a citiof the United States gave its all to zen of the United States of high morthe War Department, the Association al character, over 18 years of age. resumes its pre-wartime activities. Each applicant must receive the en-Now comes the announcement that there will be a citizens' camp in the South at Zachary Taylor cantonment, cal condition must be approved by near Louisville, Ky., of two week's

The holding of this camp is in line with the original principle of the Military Training Camps Association -that of military training in camps for civilians. Newspapers throughout the country have already started a national campaign for the adoption of universal military training and the camp to be held at Zachary Taylor will show just how the youth and Building, Chicago, o rof G. B. Shaw, single men will be returned along the to that idea, now that the world's conflict in Europe is at an end.

It can be said of the Military OVER 300,000 Training Camps Association that, originally, universal military training was the "father" of the organization, inasmuch as the birth of the Association came as a direct result of the from influenza and pneumonia have of the labor markete in their respectraining camp held at Plattsburg, occurred among the civilian populaseveral years before it was ever tion of the United States since Sept thought that this country would be- 15, according to estimates today of come embroiled in the European war. the public health service. These The idea of holding this and other calculations were based on reports camps which, undoubtedly, will fol- from cities and states keeping accurlow is not to imbue the American ate records, and public health officials with a military mind, but to promote physical fitness among the people of this people which is so essential to deaths are much less numerous, ac the good health and well-being of a

The camp which is authorized by the United States War Department will extend over a period of two weeks. Prospective candidates will be asked to report to the commanding officer on Sunday, January 5th, 1919, and the training will end on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Certain barracks fully equipped and steam heated have been set aside by the War Department for the use of the candidates who will form the neucleus of the camp which is to be known as ip Pershing." The enrollment will be strictly limited to 500 men.

Not only will the members of this camp be given a thorough intensive military training but they will be given the opportunity by observation and association to see other men in "the physical making" as the Government is still conducting three great schools in this huge cantonment for the development of men. During the period of training for the men of "Camp Pershing" they will be given an opportunity of seeing just how the War Department conducts its training schools for officers, second. how men are trained under the Selective Service law, and third, they will be given the insight of a betterment school for improving subnormal men in a "Development Battalion."

Applications will be given preference in order of their receipt. "Camp Pershing" will be held under the direction of an officer of the United States Regular Army, Capt. F. L Beals who is eminently fitted for the task in every way. It was he who so ably handled each of the seven civilian training camps at Lake Geneva, Wis. These camps were all promulgated by the Military Training Camps Association and were run under its auspices. There will be two courses given the civilian at this camp. Those having had no military training in the past will be given a fundamental course which comprise the first rudiments of military lifesuch as drilling, manual of arms and care of rifle, etc. For others with previous military training there will be a course expounded such as was used throughout the cantonments of the country for the "manufacture" of officer material and this will give the civilian an excellent idea as to the duties of a commander of men.

Attendance at Camp Pershing is purely voluntary and no obligation for further service of any kind is entailed at the conclusion of the prescribed period of the camp. Regular army instruction of the most up-to date character will be given which will encourage and broaden the scope of all military drill now being undertaken by civilians throughout the United States.

The same successful principles which were laid down by Capt. Beals at the camps of last summer at Camp Steever will prevail at Camp Per-

The two final citizens camps which were attended by over one thousand representative business and professional men of the middle west were voted by all attending a huge and unqualified success and the Military Training Camps Association is in receipt of innumerable letters of commendation from the men who attended them.

"Camp Steever taught me to be regular in my ways and I feel a much better man both mentally and physically. I went to Camp Steever , to | earn what military training does for a man. I left imbued with a spirit of patriotism and a feeling of profoundest respect for military life," is what Milton C. Potter, superintendent of chools of Milwaukee said after atendance at one of these citizens

Here is the tribute paid the civilian training camp idea by Mayo William Sparks of Jackson, Mich .: "I came away from Camp Steever absorbed with patriotism never felt be-

"I found the training under Capt. U. S. Army," is what Capt. Harold Swift and Company, says of civilian training camps. Capt. Swift was a "buck" private at the first Senior Civilian Training Camp at Camp

dorsement of two business or professional men of standing and his physiphysician. There is no maximum age limit. The instruction will be of the same type that was found to be Plattsburg, Fort Sheridan, The Presidio, etc., held by the War Department in pre-war days. Further in- industry. Preference is to be given formation may be obtained by com- married men, the order of their re- are going to let France do better by municating with the Military Train- turn to be determined by the length our departed heroes than we ouring amps Association, Consumers branch chairman, Dixon.

DIED OF "FLU"

tween 300,000 and 350,000 deaths occupation in civil life and demands The epidemic still persists, but

believe they are conservative. cording to reports reaching here. occurring in many communities, but this is believed to be sporadic and not to indicate a general renewal of severe epidemic conditions.

Insurance companies have been hard hit by the epidemic, government reports indicate. The government incurred liabilities of more than \$170,000,000 in connection with life insurance carried by soldiers in army camps, not including those in Europe. About 20,000 deaths occurred in the camps in the United States var department records show.

CANADA PLANS FOR DEMOBILIZATION

286,304 Overseas Troops To Be Returned To This Country Very Soon

RATE OF 20,000 MONTH

Winnipeg, Canada, Dec. 5.—Plans for the demobilization of Canad's 286,304 overseas troops under a sys-

ented to by the high command. Canada, the Imperial Ministry of the zen. Shipping and the Canadian War

of time in overseas service. Then selves do? This war has come home same general lines.

Classification of the troops into occupational groups by the Military meet the requirements of the labor upon them as well as upon industry officials decided.

Latest figures list 286,304 as the number of Canadian troops overseas. An estimate of how these men will be distributed among the various provinces, based on the ratio of enlistment in each province, follows:

Ontario, 121,500; Quebec, 39,500; New Brunswick, 12,500; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, 15,500; Manitoba, 33,500; Saskatchewan, 18,500; Alberta, 21,500; British of officers to carry on this work." Columbia, 25,500.

The problem of bringing back from England the wives and families of Canadian soldiers, estimated at 35, 000 persons, has been placed with the Department of Immigration. They will be returned to Canada as quickly as possible, as the government desires to have the soldier's homes re-established before their ar-

MEMORIAL ASSN. TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

terity may enjoy the blessings of Liberty? Fitting it is that all honor should be given to these departed heroes who have suffered and died, and to those who have made the supreme sacrifice, and that we meet one day each year to pay homage and respect for that sacrifice. Can we do

*Originating in a commemorative service for the Union dead alone, Memorial Day now embraces all of em intended to meet economic and the departed heroes of the Republic pleted and will be put into operation holiday for honoring our heroic idea, After considering available ship- understood than is conveyed by the ping facilities and rolling stock in actions of the average American citi

"Every American cemetery in of dollars. Board have con cluded that the rate France has been adopted by the peoof return can approximate 20,000 ple of one or more villages or cities and each individual or family who Close study of the military and has lost some loved one has registereconomic phases of demobilization re-jed with the city authorities as carein the citizens' training camps at sulted in a decision to first return taker of a single American grave and men hose trade classification showed is held responsible by the authorities;

"I ask the people of Dixon if we to the people of Dixon, but we must Dixon as sorely afflicted in 1861-65 as they are today, and these men of ways looked to for the conduct of given commissions as lieutenants. Memorial ceremonies, were young

meet at the Grand Army hall Friday ance, Assn. at 8 o'clock and thereby show the field since it opened, were the your interest in this great work and 10th, 16th, 38th, 39th, 112th, 152nd help us with your ballot in selection | 153rd, 173rd 174th, 203rd, 210th

LICENSED TO WED A marriage permit has been issued Bertha E. Heckman, of Dixon.

OUT AFTER ILLNESS James Curran has sufficiently re-

CHANUTE FIELD MADE 475 FLIERS FOR U.S.

School Proud of Its Accomplishments

TO SOON BE CLEARED

By Associated Press Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., Dec 5.-With a record of having graduated 475 flyers and several thousand mechanics in the 18 months of its existence, many of whom pe industrial conditions have been com- and has become not only a national formed active service on the French when withdrawal of the forces is con- but it has a world-wide meaning that Field will soon be closed as an into the people of France will be better struction school for army aviators. A small detachment will be left in charge to guard the government's

> Officers in charge of the flying field are proud of the work done and the results accomplished.

property, valued at several millions

Chanute Field was established in William Wheat and other citizens of Rantoul, Ill. Work of converting the 640 acres of fertile farm land into an army flying field consumed 7, 1917. Two days later 30 mem not forget that there were homes in from Auburne Field, Chicago, rebers of the 16th Aero Squadron ported for duty.

Actual instructions in flying be the Grand Army, who were the orig- gan July 12 and during the summer inators of and to whom we have al- 125 students were graduated and

Flying continued until early in Demen sixty years ago. They feel, cember when the advanced students justly, that they may lay down the and a number of aeroplanes were burden of the ceremonies with the transferred to southern camps to assurance that the patriotic public continue their work. Throughout will 'carry on' in compliance with the the winter months a school for be customs and by-laws of the origina- ginners was kept open at Rantoul.

Practical instruction in flying was "If you are a patriot, if you believe resumed Feb. 10, 1918, and contin in these things that the whole allied ued until late this fall with from world has adopted as its solemn duty, three to five squadrons in attend

evening with the Dixon Memorial The aero squadrons stationed a 268th, 287th, 288th, 831st, 832nd and 267th.

-Copies of Friday, Nov. 29, are by County Clerk Dimick to Elmer needed at this office. Anyone having D. Bowers, of South Dixon, and Miss copies please give to carrier boy or

Attend the Frofickers dance Friday evening at Rosbrook's hall, after covered from his recent illness to the basket ball games at the south side high school.

ALLIES RECOVER BIG WHEAT CROP

137,500 acres of wheat were recovarmies in the great offensive that her knees. This wheat was harvested harvesting was completed the ma- coming money-saving event. chines were sold at reduced prices to farmers or groups of farmers who had Attorney H. S. Dixon transacted een victims of the war.

LIVE-WIRE BERRY TO HAVE BIG SALE

A. S. Berry, known throughout this ered from German occupied territory part of the state as "Live Wire Berin France by the British and French ry," of Amboy, has purchased the stock of the Robinson Mercantile Co., Officers of Rantoul Aviation ended the war, says the New York of Sheridan, Ill., and has moved it Federal Food Board. This is believ- to his store in Amboy, where, comed by the food officials to have mater- mencing Saturday, he will put the ally contributed to the food crisis entire stock on sale at from 40 to which helped to bring Germany to 50 cents on the dollar. The people of Amboy and the surrounding terrichiefly by the French. The work of tory, know that when Mr. Berry adnearly 17,000 men was required in vertises a sale he means business and the harvesting. The binding machines that he quotes prices that are genand threshing machines were sup- uine bargains. A page of this isplied by the French office of Agricul- sue of The Telegraph quotes some tural Reconstruction and when the of the few bargains to be had at the

business in Sterling this morning



"buy it now" rather than chance an increase in cost or the exhaustion of stocks.

We can still offer you a selection of beautiful gems from which to choose.

BUY IT NOW.

TREINS

JEWELRY STORE

The HALLMARK Store

Sat. Dec. 7

Hand decorated china plates that cost more than 50c wholesale, excellent for Xmas gifts.

Sale Price 50c

6 qt. enameled stewing kettles, 40c value

25c

Lux Flakes or Flash hand soap, each

10c

Black Blizzard storm proof paper, enough to cover one screen door for

15c

Pure aluminum 6 qt. covered sauce pans, worth \$2.00.

Sale Price \$1.29

SILK HOSE

Ladies' fiber silk boot hose in fancy stripes and colors. 75c regular.

Sale price pair 59c

Annual Clearance Sale to Dec. 14. ZOELLER'S Entire Stock

This is the annual clearance sale event which shoppers anticipate from one December to the next-now presenting its unusual looked for opportunities—making it possible for you to purchase your holiday needs while enjoying the same great profit advantages which always accompany our December sales at prices which will not occur again this season. The merchandise listed below gives a splendid idea of the excellent assortments we have—you will find others not listed equally desirable.

Enameled Ware 6 qt. sauce pans and extra large tea pots, each 19c

Advance showing of Xmas toys and novelties at cut prices. Supply your needs now.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIM-IT QUANTITIES



Carnation Milk Tall cans 13c

Toilet Paper Finely creped, 3 rolls 10c

A rip-roaring selling time that will ap-peal to every thrifty person. Be there early. Men's Canvass Mittens, per pair 12c-per dozen \$1.20

One box of Shinola shoe paste and one felt shoe brush, all for

15c

MUSLIN

Bleached or un-

bleached, yd.

24c

Zoeller's 5-10-25c Novelty Store

Dixon III.

YARNS Knitting yarn for sweat-

ers, socks, etc., in medium oxford, 1-5 lb. hank while it lasts, hank 79c

Seven Days Only!

Dresser Scarfs, Shams, Center Pieces and Table Covers for immediate use as well as for gift purposes.

25c to \$1.49

Fire Clay Cooking Ware— Cheaper than enameled ware -including large cooking crocks, meat roasters, bean pots, pudding and baking pans. Values to 50c.

Sale price 19c

TABLE OILCLOTH Second quality. A bargain at

Yard 36c

Xmas books of every description for everybody

5c to 25c

One of our most remarkable purchases of MILLINERY brings about this sale of hats. Tailored plush sailors, trimmed dress hats, plush and velvet combination hats. Misses' and children's trimmed dress hats, ages 6 to 15. Two lots

Sale Price \$1.49 to \$2.98

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fur Stoles in Abundance.

These luxurious-looking things are

well established in the esteem of

Dame Fashion and her faithful fol-

lowers. Many new furs and pelts are

used in most unusual combinations.

A mole stole, for instance, is edged

with ermine. The young girl, of

course, does not attempt to wear such

as this, the privilege being reserved

for the matron and delightful person

For young girls are the attractive

of more mature years.

LETTERS FROM TWO HEROES WRITTEN SHORT TIME BEFORE THEY "WENT WEST"

HIS LAST LETTER.

is permitted to publish the last let-Dixon boy's friends. It will be re- John Segerman of this city: membered by readers of the Telegraph that Paul was killed in action

Dear Father: - Well, the Americans have shown the Germans the way to fight. Went over the top and came out safely. It was a great experience. The barrage the Americans sent over was terrific and it's no wonder the Germans retreated. There was scarcely a spot that had not been hit with one of our shells.

of prisoners - many just boys and but didn't get to harvest them. others old men. They had been comfortably located behind what has seemed an unimpregnible defense; but they surely cleared out when the

Saw many air battles and planes brought down on both sides; also saw

German rule. They were demonstra- shape and feeling fine. tive of their happiness. Saw one group of marines carry on their backs quite a distance to safety the belongings of the civilians and then give the civilians 500 francs. They were very grateful and could not speak highly enough of the American mar-

lain was saying a short service, when lain in charge of a group of Boche at this time this occurred and it shell burst within 20 feet of him. He shell hole. was sure a man of courage and did

quite a while and we did some great about it in the papers before thisdodging of shells. Our casualties the battle of St. Mihiel. We took were very few. Corp. Lee, who was the Germans by surprise and got right beside me, was shot through some of Kaiser Bill's lager beer that the lips. I had the privilege of op- he didn't have time to take along, erating a captured machine gun. We and we also had all the honey and set it up and were ready to use it if jam we could eat. So we are not the Boche had come over. There doing as bad as we might. It seems was also plenty of ammunition for it. as if the Germans are losing all the The gun was new to me but it did not time. They sure do go when they take long to learn its operation. Our see us coming. They don't seem to casualties were very few, for which like the looks of the American sol-

we were glad. I was hit by a piece of srapnel, but some experiences to tell you. I am think much about it after a while. well and happy and ready to go Will Loftus of Dixon is with me. again. Love to all the folks. Your He is feeling fine and told me to say

sincere son, Paul. SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Somewhere in France, Nov. 9, 1918. Hello Dad:

How is everything over in God's found a name suitable for it yet. country? I am well and getting alone fine. The Germans sent an now? The boys are all sitting on envoy through our lines last night to their bunks now asking each other start for an armistice. It looks as when we are going to sail. I look though it is only a matter of days for us to start back in January, but now, instead of months or years and maybe I am figuring it too soon. I we are sure glad of it, for it is home next spring without a doubt. I

wrote to Mamie three days ago and sent her a silk handkerchief like I have not gotten any mail for a month sent Clara. I hope Ed is not on his but look for lots of it real soon. way over, so he can get home very

CAUGHT ANOTHER TERRIBLE COLD?

Relieve it quickly with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

Don't say you're to let it wear itself out. It's just as liable to become chronic. And then ---?

The balsamic ingredients of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey help to sooth the tickle, the healing ingredients help nature to scatter the phlegm-conges tion, and a happy, comfortable relief soon follows.

Coughs due to grippe, bronchitis, and asthma also are relieved. And at a very trifling cost for Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is very economical. Try it. 30c., 60c. and \$1.20.

Dr.Bell's Pine Tar Honey for Coughs & Colds

Through the courtesy of Dr. Frank | The writer of the following letter, Dornblaser of Amboy the Telegraph Private Nicholas Knapp, Town Clerk of Hamilton township, has also ter written by his brother, Paul "gone west," and therefore the let-Dornblaser, to their father, Rev. T. ter is of more than usual interest. P. Dornblaser, pastor of Grace Luth- The letter from the yong man who eran church, Chicago. The letter, will was killed in action Oct. 25, was be of interest to all of the former written in France, Sept. 25, and is to

I will write you a few lines to let on Oct. 8, at the age of 32, which you know how I am getting along. I age he reached on Oct. 26. The let- am feeling fine and dandy and hope ter, written in France on Sept. 20, is: this finds you people all the same I would have written sooner but it seemed I couldn't find the time to do so until today. I often times think of you and surely would like to see you again and take a little fishing trip together.

Dear Friend John:-Well, John

I receive a letter about once a week from home. They told me you were running the binder when they were cutting grain at home. I sup-The first German I saw was a dead pose help was very hard to get this one, and the next I saw were a group harvest time. John, I sowed my oats hope they don't spoil before I get home, which I don't think they will. I guess the crop was good this season, at least I hope so.

I went over the top the morning of Sept. 12, at 5:30 a.m. Our barrage opened up about eight hours ahead two observation balloons come down of the infantry and it sure tore things to pieces and made it easier for us to get along. We reached our objective The civilians were glad to see the point thoua 9:30 a.m. I didn't get Americans after four years under the a scratch and came out in good

We stood in the trenches all night before we went over the top in mud shoe-top deep. It rained like Sam Hill all night and it made me feel like fighting when I did get out, for I was cold and you may know I stepped fast. Some of the boys got picked off. My corporal and one of the Stood at the graveside of several ammunition carriers were both shot of my acquaintances while the chap- in the legs witin a few feet of me and one bullet hit my steel helmet. along came a shell and ended it very It sure did plow a ditch along the abruptly. Later I saw the same chap-side, too. I was lying in a shell hole prisoners burying their dead when a didn't take me long to get to another

We took lots of prisoners, some 15,000 I think were taken in this We were on the front line for drive. I suppose you have read all

diers. We always have music from the it was the flat side and did no dam- big shells and they come close some age. Felt just about as a flat stone times. One 6-inch shell hit within would. One can hear the shriek of 5 feet of my little pit one day and n the shells before they land, and a covered my companion and me with little experience tells one when to dirt but didn't hurt us at all. A felduck and when not to. I will have low gets accustomed to this and don't

"hello" to you for him.

I guess it took the Yanks to show Bill how to fight. I was in the battle of Argonne. I suppose you no doubt have read about it. It was some ex-FROM TO MHARVEY. perience. Some called it fun and some called it hell, but I haven't

> Well, what is going on at home hope not.

How are the newlyweds getting along? We made a long move so we

I wrote to Jennie a day or so ago. Well, there is a football game going on this afternoon, so I will close for now. Write soon. Best regards to TOM. all. As ever,

Thomas J. Harvey, Bat. C, 123rd Field Artillery A. E. F., France. Via New York.

ANOTHER FROM JOHN THOMAS. Somewhere in France, Oct. 30, 1918. Dear Mollie and Vernon and the rest -I am feeling pretty good now and hope that you are fine. We are having good weather here. The nights are cold but we have a lot of rain and mud. I would like to hear from

you once. I do not know if you are

alive or not, but I hope that you are well when you get this letter. I was up to the front and that is a great place. Tell Vernon that if he will take the tires off the car I will thank him a thousand times, but if the same. How are all the people in he wants to use the car he shall, for I do not care. I think this war will

NOW THAT HE'S GONE



DIXON SOLDIER 17

Sterling, Ohio and Forreston Boys Also Given In Day's Lists

TOTAL OF 3,030 NAMES

The names of 68 Illinois men are included in the casualty list made public this afternoon by the War Department. The list totalled 1,323 names. Killed in action, 158; died of wounds, 73; died of accident and other causes, 6; died of disease, 78; She sticks more in a handbag than wounded severely, 110; wounded (degree undetermined), 110; wounded slightly, 314; missing in action,

The death from wounds of Sgt. Gilbert Stephenitch of Dixon is recorded in the casualty report made public this morning, and other boys from this vicinity included in the list are: Pvt. William Hagerman of Sterling, killed in action; Corp. George H. Paul, Forreston, and Pvt. Edwin W. Saltzman of Ohio, R. F. D. No. 2 wounded severely. The morning report was: Killed in action, 263; died of wounds, 237 died of ecident and other causes, 15; died of airplane accident, 12; died of disease, 353 wounded severely, 234; wounded (degree undetermined), 288; wounded slightly, 305. Total, 1,707. 98 Illinois men are named.

Miller and was glad to see him. Have they ever heard from Otto Kastner

Tell the boys over there that if they want any wine they should come over here. What is Will close doing? I suppose he is hunting. I hope that he has a lot of luck, but if he was over here he would not have to look very long for something to shoot. We government, seriously fears a Bol- Where all the best eats ever made will be there after while and then we will give them hell. I would like to have a car ride in the Ford now. With love to all,

JOHN THOMAS. My address is Pvt. John Thomas, Evacuation Hospital 24, A. P. O. 798, A. E. F.

CHARLIE DINGER WRITES. Charlie Dinger writes to his people in Minnesota, the August Alschlager

family, as follows: France, Oct. 11, 1918. pt lot 3 blk 2 Parson's add Dixon. Dear Folks:-As I am lying on my bunk in the trenches I will write you a few lines to let you know that I am fine. I hope this will find you

Our regiment has been over the top four times. I got through all right, rural mail carrier, which was to have the moment came to die, be over soon. I hope so. This is a but the last time the Huns shot some been held in Dixon and Rock Falls Remembering the youngsters' bliss, pretty place but the ather side is gas into me but I am well now as pretty place but the ather side is gas into me, but I am well now as on Jan. 11 has been cancelled by the wol'd laugh a gay "good-by"!

NAMED IN REPORTS Who Is Who In Dixon

(By Claude S. Moss, App. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Strange.

What funny cusses some men are, They never make a hit,

If you give Joe Staples a black cigar He would then want a light for it.

Betcha Boots!

A woman's smarter than a man, "I'll agree," said Frank Burke, "By Junk,

Any man can in a trunk." Loyalty.

"I'm for the good old United States," Said Irving Hoefer, as he took a

chew, 'And when all the states go dry-By Gravy, of course I will too."

A girl don't hate herself and isn't really conceited until she gets so she believes that she can chew gum and Will Cahill is a fine man, look pretty at the same time.

When a woman wants anything from the husband she either nags or Of gravy and chicken and ham.

Well, I must close. I will write you

Hoping to see you soon, I am your

Co. I, 123 Infantry, American Army,

By Associated Press Leased Wire

shevik outbreak under the leadership

ist. The extremists are said to have

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

wd \$225 wh lot 14 blk 4 Farwell's

Clara R. Rowe to Joy Atkinson wd

Hattie B. Haskell to Carrie White

wd \$1 und 1-3 pt whnwq sec 8 Brook-

EXAMINATION IS OFF.

CHARLIE DINGER.

BOLSHEVIKI

a long letter next time.

BERLIN FEARS

Yanks.

concealed.

2nd add Amboy.

The Last Day By Grace G. Bostwick

turns on the weeps. Either case the

When a corn-fed girl wears tan

stockings with low cut tan shoes her

ankles are so thick that she looks

Here is a list of leading figures in

Dixon's financial and business circles

as well as some of the city's most es-

teemed and honored residents who

could not be left out of this feature:

W. B. Hall, Henry Rector, John Mer-

lo. Otto Wetzleb, Frank Sutterlin, G.

F. Prescott, Phillip Woolever, B. S

Schildberg, W. H. Hoon, F. M. Pratt,

Fred Tetrick, K. J. Reed, W. H.

Flemming, C. R. Leake, W. B. Rusch

Biff! Bang!

With the remains of the best

Who eats catch-as-catch can;

He covered his vest

like she is wearing riding boots.

man is bound to lose

and Harry Schuler.

If I had but one more day to live, I'd get a limousine And give a sad-eyed orphan bunch the best time ever seen; We'd drive along the avenue and past the mansions grand, And in a car behind I'd have a gay Italian band.

If I had but one more day to live, I'd Amsterdam, Dec. 4.-The Berlin find a gorgeous place

the groaning board should grace; of Dr. Liebnecht, the radical Social- And I would take the little ones who never have enough a quantity of artillery and munitions | And fill their little "tummies" just

as full as they could stuff.

If I had but one more day to live, I'd take a bunch of kids Bert L. Hewitt to Steven J. Parker Down to the store and buy them all glad rags and fussy lids; Gay beads to cheer their little hearts,

with new shoes for their feet, And ah, their joy would be a thing \$6200 pt lot 1 blk 59 N. Dixon and to make the day complete!

And me-I'd go to bed that night as happy as ten kings To know for one whole day I'd done

The Civil Service examination for I'd always longed to do-and when I don't full of one | -From "Top Notch"

EVENING TELEGRAPH'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

New York, December 5 .- With the example of this style on Fifth Aveeries of victory still resounding nue the other day, worn by a tall, through the crisp chill air, the con- slim creature who was equally as scious pride of the victor is reflected charming as her dress. It was dein the face of every true American. veloped in black satin and the two For we are truly victorious. Not as loose panels that fell in the back the conqueror of old who pillaged were heavily embroidered with jet. and plundered not for humanity's A small turban was worn with this welfare but for some secret personal frock, and a huge cape of lynx fur aim, but like the armies of justice formed a fitting complement to the who found it necessary to cause some costume. bloodshed before the full realization of their purpose was appreciated.



To be sure, all are relieved at the happy announcement of final peace, but it is for us all to realize also the trying times which will ensue the terrible conflict. For this reason the women who have proved so patriotic in the past have resolved not to plunge blindly and buy the luxuries that they had eliminated from their wardrobe while a state of war existed. So the styles will remain just as predicted for the winter season.

New York as a Creative Center. depended entirely upon other countries for. The one which interests my lady most is the absolute independence of America in the designing of and successful development of the prevalent silhouette. When Paris decreed that the skirts were to be short and narrow, the American women frowned and objected seriously to this proposed fashion; and then when Paris wasn't looking, we deliberately lengthened our skirts to the ankle, and now we are enjoying one of the most favored modes that has ever apneared in the history of costume de-

distinctive, truly American silhouette low. These pockets are attractively that is in character long, narrow and braided in an unusual motif, soutache sometimes draped. I saw a stunning braid being used.

this and surrounding counties.

combination of squirrel and nutria. This does not sound very pleasing, but to see the perfectly adorable lit-Probably one of the most import- tle set that it was my privilege to see ant outcomes of this world war is the in one of our very exclusive shops establishing in America of industries would eradicate completely any disand services which we had hitherto like that this description might tend to stimulate in the reader. Two Frocks for Mid-Winter Wear.

There are times in the midst of the winter season when one does not know just exactly what to wear. For such times our designer has created these two models which meet in every way the requirements that are imposed. The one which is developed in contrasting materials is practical and still gives a very dressy appear-

The simple little thing which is belted, offers variety in the yoke effect, back and front, the sides of which drop to the hip line and form This accounts for the charming, flaps for the pockets, which hang be-

NOT PROUD OF HIS COUSIN LARGE SHIPMENT OF RAW FURS

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Dec. 4 .- According to the Sinow & Weiman, located on Riv-Daily News, King George regards his shipment of twenty-three bags of cousin, William Hohenzollern, as er street, have just sent their first muskrat hides, weighing 2500 lbs., to a large eastern fur house, and re-

ceived in payment for same \$9000. The Telegraph has nearly double All the hides were brought in from the circulation of any paper in Lee



Mc CALL **FASHIONS**

Children are ever a source of enjoyment and particularly so when they're pleasingly and simply dressed.

McCall Fashions never slight the needs of the youngsters, but each month publish select styles for their needs as well as for the Miss and Mat-

THIS MONTH'S PATTERNS NOW ON SALE

EICHLER BROS. Bee Hive

"MADE IN AMERICA" TO BE SPREAD TO ALL PARTS WORLD

American Plan to World-Wire Commerce Campaign

UNCLE SAM HELPS

Statements of Intentions Of Combinations Have Been Given Out

By Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 5 -- American manufacturers are rapidly forming export associations which plan to carry the products of the United States to every nation on earth, to create and enlarge demands for goods "Made in America" and to furnish cargoes for the American merchant marine to transport over the seven The trade invasion of other countries will begin in earnest when Europe has been supplies with food and reconstruction materials and the world gets back to a normal peace

To avoid collision with provisions of the Sherman anti-trus, act and the Clayton law, the new associations are filing statements of their purposes with the Federal Trade Commission. taking advantage of the Webb bill permitting such combinations solely for the purpose of export trade. This act enables Americans to combine their strength to complete successfully with similar combinations in other countries. Up to the present, 52 statements have been filed, embracing combinations of machinery and tool makers, paper makers, lumber manufacturers and general exporters.

Trade Associations. As a general rule, the combinations have been effected along the line of trade associations-that is, all manufacturers in the producing a certain article or series of articles are banding together, somewhat along from normal trade routes and placing the lines followed by the Germans in of them under absolute control of pushing goods to all corners of the the Shipping Board under the stress earth before the war. . me experts of war necessity, makes it impossible believe that this system is wrong and to get products to foreign buyers unthat the combinations should be ef- til some tonnage is released by the fected along the department store | board for normal trade purposes. The idea-that is, that each combination situation in Europe regarding food should include one or two manufac- and reconstruction material is such turers of each article and that the that the board desires to retain conassociation should be at to furnish trol of every vessel until the emereverything from a pin to a locomotive. They argue this system would save such expense in maintaining at least two years must clapse before salesmen and branch agencies and all the abnormal needs of the world that just as strong organizations can can be supplies, even with the conbe effected as under the other plan. tinual use of all existing bottoms. Advocates of the one-line-of-business However, a plan may be evolved by idea contend, however, that their sys- the division of operations of the Shipand which allocates all orders among the manufacturers embraced in the

Cannot Import. Officials who have studied the problem think the danger of an outgrowth of these export associations similar to the great metalgesselschaft of German which controlled metals and metal products in all parts of the world both in production and distribution, is eliminated by a provision of the Webb bill which prohibits any Dixon and the rural districts, than exporters' association from engaging any other paper published in Lee in importing activities. This is de- county.

association, makes the stronger com-

bination to meet foreign competition

signed to prevent, or make undesirable, control of raw materials. It also is provided that the acts of the combinations must not be in any way in restraint of trade within the United States, the Federal Trade Commission having continual supervision over their activities and each indivdual manufacturing or jobbing member of the association being amen-Manufacturers able tot the Sherman and Clayton acts insofar as his domestic business

Government to Give Aid.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domes tic Commerce is prepared to give aid two and a half years. It had been used to the combinations, in the way of statistical and trade information centration center from the actual firabout foreign markets. Additional ing line. Before the retreat, however, commercial attaches and travelling agents are being sought by the bur eau to handle the expected increased volume of American business and a movement is under way with the backing of the Department of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and other organizations to secure more consuls under the State Department, part of whose duties would be to assist in this work Owing to the existance of longerm credits customs in foreign markets, especially in South America, which were inrugurated by the Gersary for the American exporters to

counting of trade acceptances and American bankers, awake to this he manufacturers-even a few steps -ahead- and are establishing branch banks in South America, the West Indies, Italy, Denmark, Russia China, the 'Philippines, the Straits Settlements, the Dutch East Indies. British India, Japan, Panama, Great tritain and other countries where it is expected the export associations will carry the products of Yankee ingenuity and a civilization.

Shipping Problem.

With all this preparation accomplished and much more about to be begun there remains one considerable problem for the American merchants to overcome before they can make any progress in foreign markets. This is shipping.

Withdrawal of all merchant vessels gencies have been passed and it has been declared in some quarters that sels have been used for several months exclusively in the food carrying to Europe, a proportion may be released to carry cargoes to other parts of the world.

Charles Whitford arrived home Tuesday night from Camp Gordon, having been given an honorable discharge from the army.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph goes into more homes, both in the city of WHEN NOYON WAS EVACUATED

Despairing Villagers Could Not at Once Believe That Savage Huns Were Really Gone.

Noyon was before the war just one of the many sleepy old French provincial towns, with an hotel de ville, and a cathedral, and little gray streets twisting out into a rich, green agricultural plain; now, writes Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant, in the Century, it will always be remembered as the town nearest to Paris-only 65 miles away-where the enemy stayed for during the occupation as a sort of convirtually all the useful members of the community had been deported; all the men between sixteen and sixty-there were a good many of territorial age not mobilized during the first days of the war, and therefore caught by the German invasion-and most of the women between the same ages except those who had dependent children. I was, then, a community largely made up of old women and children and of the very old, who, on a certain Thursday in March, were ordered to go into their houses, close their shutters, and not come out for 48 hours. Promptly a series of explosions began, very alarming explosions, which made the poor people inside tremble. What new horror were they up to now? The sounds went on for a day and a half, gradually growing fewer on the second morning. By afternoon, strange ly; nothing whatever could be heard; not a voice, not a rumble. The boldest spirits pushed open the shutters a little and perceived that the streets were absolutely deserted—the graygreen soldiers were nowhere to be seen. Slowly and cautiously, halting at every step, they ventured out and up into the center of the town, coming back with the astonishing news, the news nobody dared believe, that the Germans were gone. They had blown up the bridges, burned a few factories, cut down trees along the roadsides, and made off. Even then the French inhabitants believed there must be some trick about it; and when their own soldiers, looking unfamiliar in blue uniforms instead of the old red and black, entered the town the next morning, they tried, in the midst of the tears and welcomes, to hold them back lest they get caught in an ambush. It was true, though; the people of the Noyon region were again free citizens of France.

Great Millennial Hope. The horizon of the hopes of man is never quite so clear that the exact moment of sunrise or of sunset may be marked. But a great millennial hope is none the less to be treasured as the goal of all striving. Just when its object will be reached-if that obmeans for securing it be that perpetuat alliance of free nations which now appears to embody the most promising plan yet devised for its attainment-

ever methods may be pursued to this WANTED TALK end the hope behind it and the confidence that it is a reasonable and righteous hope are the highest justifications for everything that everybody can do to achieve the victory of the allies with whom our nation is bright .- M. A. De Wolfe Howe, in At-

Napoleon Still Points Way.

In a tiny French village that is hardly a village any more, since shells almost removed it from the earth, one building has a tower standing un-

the main street by this figure point of our own Vachell Lindsay. ing the way to the boche during the past few weeks.

Everyone has marveled that the tower with the miniature Napoleon!

·Concrete Ship Not New.

That the much-talked-of new concrete ship Edith, generally considered a discovery in ship building that will revolutionize the industry, was antedated by some 12 years in the Philippines is a fact not generally known, even to Filipinos. The bureau of navigation of the islands constructed in 1905, however, a floating re-enforced concrete dock for the use of boats in the Pasig river, a dock which is in use to this day, and perhaps the first success achieved in the use of concrete in shipbuilding.

Remarkable Tactics.

In "ground flying" tactics the pilot acts mainly on his own personal initiative, and he must be prepared to attack the enemy wherever he may be found, either with bombs, grenades, darts or machine-gun fire. Thus German officers in charge of ammunition dumps have every reason to fear the approach of British "low fliers." The fear of machine-gun fire is even greater, and whole German regiments have been decimated and demoralized by British airplanes.

-Look at the little yellow tag on If you are sading The Telegraph ject be an enduring peace, and if the your paper. If your subscription is about to expire send draft or P. O. order; otherwise The Telegraph will be discontinued as per government none may certainly declare. But what, orders.

BEFORE BUYING--

come in and get our prices.

I. I. THOME Ashton, Ill.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Dec. 4 .- While American joined. There is no weapon in the troops were entering Treves yesterspiritual armor of the noncombatant day the German revolutionists comthat needs more constantly to be kept mittee tried to get in touch with them but the commander of the forces in the city refused to grant an inter-

Whippet Famed for Swiftness. The whippet is a small Italian grey touched. A platform tops this tower hound, not particularly powerful, but and a miniature figure of Napoleon swifter than greased lightning. In the stands there facing and pointing north of England by the Scotch border toward the positions held by the Ger- the little hound many years ago was crossed with a strain of native terrier Thousands of shells have whizzed and the name whippet was given to and exploded by this tower, but none the combination and his praise was has touched the tower or the figure sung by England's "water poet" in of Napoleon pointing northward language comprehensible, if archaic Thousands of Americans, thousands of The "water poet" was one John Taytrucks, quantities of guns and am- lor, who was the first of the amateur munition and supplies have rolled over tramp versifiers and thus a precursor

Leacock Worthy of Honor.

Stephen Leacock as a maker of withstood all bombardment, and many laughter holds a unique position. He an American passing the statue among has been compared with the immortal the ruins has remarked how appro- Lewis Carroll (who also wrote books priate is this defiant figure pointing by the way, and always regretted that he was known chiefly as a maker of mirth), Mark Twain, W. W. Jacobs. Finley Peter Dunn, the creator of Mr. Dooley, and Artemus Ward. But it is generally accepted that, for sheer humor, he walks over the lot. Not a Leacock club. Less probable things have come about.

-and as the tired

traveler nears his

journey's end there is

consolation in cheer-

ful surroundings,

courteous attention

and great excellence

of restaurant service,

all at moderate cost in

BREVOORT

HOTEL

CHICAGO

Madison Street

wo Persons \$3.00 to \$4.00 rivate Bath \$2,50 to \$4.00

Two Persons \$4.00 to \$7.00

L. R. ADAMS, President

E. N. MATHEWS.

WITH THE YANKS Family Theatre Tomorrow



ALSO 3 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

Madame Kent and daughter, Miss

Attend the Frolickers dance Frilong ago an afternoon paper predicted Marcelle were visitors in Sterling last day evening at Rosbrook's hall, after the basket ball games at the south side high school

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I have sold my farm and intend to move to town I will hold a Closing-Out Sale at my place of residence, 3 miles northwest of West Brooklyn and 2 miles east of Shaws, on the Chicago Road, 25

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1918

commencing at 10 o'clock a.m., when the following described property will be sold, to-wit:

10 Head of Horses

Pair bay mares coming 6 years old, wt. 3,000; gray gelding, 7 years old, wt. 1200; bay horse, 10 years old, wt. 1000; gray mare, 11 years old, wt. 1200; sorrel mare, 7 years old, wt. 1200; roan horse. weight 1100; black mare, 2 years old; bay gelding, 2 years old; spotted Shetland pony

26 Head of Cattle Consisting of 11 milch cows; 4 heavy springers; 2 fresh cows with calves by side; 2 black Holstein heifers; 4 yearling calves and 1

20 Head of Hogs Consisting of 3 Chester White brood sows; 4 pure bred Duroc Jersey brood sows; 2 Hampshire brood sows; 10 spring shoats and 1

Chester White boar. Farm Machinery

C. B. & Q. corn planter, new; 2 Hower corn plows; triple box wagon; top box wagon; 2 truck wagons, one with rack; hay rack; Independent manure spreader; McCormick mower; Milwaukee corn binder; Deering grain binder; Emmerson 16-inch sulky plow; Defiance 16-inch sulky plow; 10-ft. Pulverizer, new; 8-ft. Tower pulveriser; bob sled; buggy; 4-section drag; 10-ft. Rock Island disc; potato digger; feed grinder; hand corn sheller.

Miscellaneous

fly nets; set horse clippers; 6 bu. good seed corn; grind stone; 50gallon gasoline can; about 15 tons wild hay; straw stack; oil barrel; 10 wood chicken coops; 3 vinegar barrels; DeLavel cream separator, new; about 100 shocks of corn; 30 acres of stock run; 1200 bushels corn in crib; Ford car with winter top; wire stretcher; 100 posts; barbed wire; some lumber; plow umbrella; fruit cans; cellar table; shovels, spades; forks.

Household Goods

Power washing machine; barrel churn; Old Trusty incubator; organ; cupboards; table; chairs; 2 beds; jars; 2 rocking chairs; 2 bureaus; and other things too numerous to mention FREE LUNCH AT NOON, SERVED BY FISH, FRANKLIN GROVE

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 or under, cash. On sums over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 7 per cent from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

KYLE C. MILLER GENTRY & POWERS, Auets. EDWARDS & FINCH, Clerks.

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE the Extremely Low Prices at the

Friday and Saturday will be your last opportunity of buying your footwear at a saving of from 40 to 50 per cent and in some cases still lower.

TAKE MY ADVICE--Shoes Will Not Be Cheaper

You will Regret it, if you do not Buy this week, as on MONDAY, DEC. 9th-Shoes go back to their normal prices and the Big Sale will be at an end

I Have Hundreds of Pairs of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes on \$2.45 Display that are worth no less than \$5 and \$6 pair, now a

Several Hundreds Pairs of Ladies' and Misses' Queen \$2.85 Worth \$7.00 now \$2.85

Over 1000 Pairs of Ladies' Fashionable, Novelty, all shades and colors to match gowns--not a pair less than \$10 and the majority of them worth \$12.00 and \$15.00—All to be cleared ouf from the tables and display racks this week, not a pair reserved, all go at

On All the CHILDREN'S SHOES purchased during this week YOU CAN SAVE 331 per cent On all Men's Shoes iucluding the Bostonians, THIS WEEK YOU CAN SAVE FROM

ALL RUBBER GOODS AT THE LAST YEARS PRICES. A Saving of 30 to 40 per cent during this week.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY--DON'T MISS IT. Sale Ends Saturday Night, December 7th-Tables Must Be Cleared for Holiday Goods-BUY YOUR SHOES THIS WEEK AND SAVE YOUR MONEY.

SPECIAL FOR NEXT SATURDAY--the last day of the sale--CHILDREN'S SHOES, sizes from 2 1-2 to 8, in black and tan, good durable shoes for every day and dress, worth \$2.25 a pair, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, THEY GO AT

HENRY'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

A sale that will gladden the hearts and homes of the people of this country for miles and miles. Dynamited and cyclonic destruction to cost and profit. Positively nothing reserved—no limit. This is your opportunity. Figure this out—save one-half to three-fourths. It will pay you to come 100 miles to this tremendous slaughter of merchandise. Down goes the prices with a thundering crash. All profits have been swept away and thrown to the four winds. No delay. No deception. No disappointments. Cast your eyes over this startling price list. It means dollars to you.

Sale Starts Saturday, December 7th

\$10,000.00 Worth of High Grade Merchandise Involved

We have purchased the Entire Stock of Robinson Mercantile Co. of Sheridan, Illinois, at about 40c on the Dollar. We have moved the Big Stock into our Amboy Store and will CLOSE IT OUT to our customers in the Greatest BARGAIN GIVING EVENT yet offered by this Great BARGAIN GIVING STORE.

In many instances half or less. Our loss is your gain. Nothing is reserved. Get the moneythat's our aim. Will you benefit? Kindly remember, you are now face to face with the greatest slashing, cutting sale ever held in this state. A greater portion of this stock will be sold as low as 50 cents on the dollar. Don't forget, be there when the doors open. Your dollars will do triple duty during this sale. A bargain event that will live in your memory for years to come. The greatest slashing, crashing, cutting sale the buying public has ever known.

Sale Starts Saturday, December 7th

THIS HIGH CLASS STOCK CONSISTS

of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Rubbers, Overshoes, Underwear, Hosiery, Yard Goods, Groceries--the well known Sprague-Warner brand, Crockery Ware, China Ware, Glass Ware, Men's Suits, Work Shirts, Overalls, Gloves, Mittens, Odd Pants, Etc.--ALL TO GO IN THE BIG BARGAIN SCRAMBLE.

We have Hundreds and Hundreds of Toys which we purchased in the Robinson Mercantile Stock. All new and purchased for this year's selling. REMEMBER THE KIDDIES. Look for their Toys at BERRY'S.

THE HOUR

The national government 50 cases of pickles, 2 lbs. pickled pork or 5 bags corn starch, the Corn Flakes, nice and urges practice of strict economy upon every man, woman | extra special at and child within the confines of the nation.

And economy is the guiding star of this great sale, and you will find Ladies ready-to-wear dry goods, hosiery, underwear, groceries, shoes, etc.—the salt of your physical life—these are the things that are marked ridiculously low.

It will be to your welfare to come and take advantage of these offerings.

300 children's sweaters, all wool, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Purchased by us from the Robinson Mercantile Co. and now offered at

69c each

Men's sweaters, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, we now offer at \$1.35 each

BLANKETS—BLANKETS You all need blankets; here's where you can buy them cheap. All going at

20 per cent off

Battenburg, Fancy Goods,
Novelties. The largest stock 50 Boys' OVERCOATS in the big in Lee county being offered at PULVERIZED prices.

100 cases best corn 50 cases Classic or 10 bags nice fresh Calumet baking pow- 50 cases large 22 oz 50 doz. good heavy BARGAIN ECONOMY IS THE and peas, regular 18 Santa Claus soap, dur- hand picked Michigan der, in one pound cans jars of preserves— well made brooms, WATCHWORD OF and 20 cent grade, of ing this sale beans, on sale during this sale strawberry, raspber- worth \$1.25, this sale ALLOVER the STORE

LADIES' MISSES' CHIL-

DREN'S READ-TO-WEAR

We have not much space to tell

you about these bargains, but

the price alone is enough to make

These Are All New - This

Year's Garments

Misses' and children's coats, val-

ues to \$12.00

Lot No. 1 going at . . . \$2.98

Lot No. 2 going at . . . \$4.98

Ladies' Serge Dresses, nifty styles, wanted materials, \$12.00

\$7.98

Ladies' new coats, values to \$30.

We sure offer you a bargain

when we offer these coats at

\$6.98 to \$18.75

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Every suit or overcoat in the

house with a value to \$30.00, you

now have your choice of the

\$18.50

Bargain Picnic at

\$2.98 and \$3.98

bunch at only

values offered in this sale at

20c

them appeal to you.

fered this sale at 5c Bar 121/2c Can

lasts

23c Lb.

11c Lb.

sweet, sour or mixed, corn beef, while it regular 10c quality, on fresh, 15c kind, this

sale at 41/2c Lb.

20c

sale only

10c

ry, blackberry, nice and fresh, this sale

29c Jar

Merry War lye, large cans, extra special at

8c Can

BARGAINS.

All we ask is

63c

1500 curtain ends,

samples in one yard

lengths, regular val-

ues were \$1.50, but we

15c Each

offer them at only

MEN'S LADIES' AND

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Everyone knows the story on

WELTS, tan or black, button or

lace; values \$5.00 and \$6.00, dur-

\$3.48 and \$2.98

700 pairs Children's Shoes, best

of leathers, dandy nice school

shoes. Honest to goodness bar-

gains. The former prices were

values to \$3.00—we offer them

\$1.50 PAIR

Ladies' Dress Shoes, new styles.

All sizes. Shoes that sell as high

as \$10.00 and \$12.00 most places.

\$4.95

Ladies' Semi-dress Shoes, one big

\$2.98

during this sale at only,

ing the sale we will offer at

Hundreds of the best bargains will be displayed on spacious bargain tables for quick selling. Time and space will not permit a complete tabulation of special lots and prices. Extra special snaps will be on sale every day during the sale. No article in this stock will be allowed to remain if bargain price will sell it. The big price-cutting knife is being leathers. Nothing is higher and wielded right and left. Nothnothing is more needed than ing excepted. Everything SHOES. Winter is coming on from wall to wall and from and it's the time to snap up the floor to ceiling at the mercy of the people. Buy now for 500 pairs men's GOODYEAR this winter.

> Ladies', misses' silk and wool union suits. These are honest values to \$5.00. We purchased them cheap and will sell them the same way. We offer while they last at only \$2.98 each

1000 garments, men's, ladies' and children's union suits and separate garments, odds and ends that we are closing

60 Cents on the Dollar

BED SPREADS

They make nice Christmas gifts. We have hundreds of them, all sizes, all prices. During this sale we offer at

20 per cent off TOYS_TOYS_TOYS A toy for every boy or girl

in the county. Come in and

look at them. Over 5000 to select from. SALE STARTS

A Big Sale With Low Sale Prices, Right When You Need Winter Merchandise. Read! Read! Read the Big News.

Thousands of dollars worth of brand new Fall and Winter merchandise will be sold for wholesale prices and in many instances for less. You save on everything you buy. Not like the ordinary clearing sales where a few leaders and leave-over culls are thrown out for bait. But here you will find hundreds of bargains in place of only a

STOP! THINK what this means to every family in this section of the state. Just at the most opportune time when buying for Winter wants is an absolute necessity, and never since the Civil War has merchandise advanced to such exhorbitant high prices as today's market. AND right in the midst of this daily soaring sky high price conditions comes this golden dollar saving opportunity, offering the thrifty and unheard of mobilization of bargains.

We are going to blaze a trail thru the tangled meshes of the High Cost of Living. Read the prices quoted in this ad., then come—and take advantage of this Picnic of

TOYS TOYS TOYS TOYS

We purchased long ago our Christmas stocks of toys and we had toys to let even before we purchased this big ROBINSON MERCANTILE stock. The Robinson stock also had thousands of toys so we are now TOY poor. We have a room full of toys. There are toys everywhere over the store.

We can't afford to carry these toys over, so we are going to SELL THEM CHEAP. We can't advertise every toy separate in this small ad-but just to give you some idea here are some prices on a few of them-

200 or more comb sets and shaving sets, \$2.00 values, on sale

1000 other toys we will sell at 35c on the dollar.

YOU NEED NOT LOOK ANY PLACE ELSE FOR TOYS. WE HAVE ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING YOU

WANT—COME AND SEE

lot. Special for the sale at

300 pairs Men's, Ladies' Felt Slippers for Christmas. \$2.50 values on sale at only \$1.25 PAIR

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, DEC. 7 Bargains Will Be

Calling to You

A GREAT BIG STORE FULL OF BARGAINS FOR YOU!

S. BERRY Amboy
Illinois

Prices that will cause

You to Buy

The Little Fortune

By Arnold Fredericks

Copyright-The Frank A. Mun sey Co.

图整/运动器

"He made at once for his own apartment, of which he, of course, had the key, and as he could appear as himself, he posed as Charles Vernon, his brother. At this stage of the proceedings, he tells me, he trimmed down the long black beard he had been wearing, so as to change his disguise and render himself more youthful in appearance. At his apartment he again changed his clothes, putting on one of his own suits which he found there.

He could undoubtedly have escaped in perfect safety at this time. but he had made up his mind to get the franc piece from Mile, Mercier, and he wrote her a letter, decoying her to his apartment, on the pretext of buying the coin from her for a thousand dollars. He also called to his assistance a woman of his acquaintance, a clever crook, whom he had known both in Paris and in New York.

"I went to see Mile. Mercier, disguised as a teacher of music substituted the worthless franc for the real one, and accompanied her to Vernon's

"I very foolishly went on the assumption that he was alone, and for that mistake both Mile. Mercier and myself came near paying with our lives. I also made the mistake of taking the real franc along with me. I prevented them from securing it, only to let it, unknown to them, again fall into their hands.

"I had, however, led Vernon to believe that I had placed the coin in the safe at the Hotel Rochambeau. Thinking that he had safely disposed of me, he attempted to recover the coin by breaking open the safe at the hotel. Again he was disappointed.

"He and his companion now began to realize that they were in a dangerous predicament. All his plans had gone wrong. He was wanted in New York for the murder of Reinhardt, and so far as he knew, for that of Mlle. Mercier and myself as well. He thereupon hit upon a bold plan. He decided to go aboard the Richelieu in the early morning, as though he were a passenger, and by locking himself in the storeroom in which he was afterward found, pretend that he had been there ever since the robbery of the safe a week before.

"In order to carry out this plan he was obliged to purchase, early the next morning, the demijohn or waterbottle and the tins of food which were subsequently found in his room. He states he did this about eight o'clock that day, at a small store near the water-front, and at the same time se-

cured a canopener.

"He had the articles wrapped up in paper, went to a vacant lot near by, opened the tins of food, threw away the paper, Then he walked boldly aboard the steamer, unnoticed in the bustle of her approaching departure, descended to the storeroom, of "hich he had a key, entered, locked the door, and waited until the vessel should sail. The false beard which he wore until he entered the room he subsequently destroyed by burning it.

"His whole story about being imprisoned in the storeroom, as well as about his twin brother, was a lie. I have ascertained that he has no brother. He certainly conducted the affair cleverly, however, since his account was believed by every one. I, myself, should, no doubt, have believed it, had it not been for the scar upon his forearm. The matter of his shaving immediately after his release, and of the way in which the meat-tins appeared to have been opened, were not sufficient in themselves to have discredited him. He had arranged for the woman to sail on the same vessel, but after their pursuit by the police he did not feel at all sure that she would be able to do so.

"When he found that she had, and later discovered that she had regained possession of the missing franc, he concluded that, after all, his luck had turned.

"You all doubtless know how Captain Bonnot refused to permit his arrest at Havre, and insisted upon placing me in confinement instead, but luckily I was able to get word to my assistants in time to have him followed to Paris.

"The woman stopped in Havre for several hours. I had her followed as well, and learned, through the sweetheart of Musset, the facts concerning his departure for America with Reinhardt. Vernon had sent his woman companion to her, to tell her that Musset was dead, and thus prevent her from instituting any inquiries which might have proved embarras-

"It will probably not interest you greatly to hear how I subsequently secured the franc from Vernon in Paris, and had him placed under arrest. After all its adventures, during which two persons, at least, have paid with their lives, this franc of Mlle Mercier's is now in my waistcoat pocket."

He slipped his fingers beneath his coat and drew out the long-sought coin. 'It belongs to Mlle. Mercier," he said, "but perhaps you might all like to take a look at it."

He handed the coin to Mr. Germaine, who examined it, shook his head, and passed it to Mr. Morris. At length it reached the hands of Mile.

The girl gazed helplessly at it.

"It may be as valuable as you say,

monsieur," she cried, looking timidly at Lefevre, "but unless you will tell me in what way, I fear that it will

not be of much use to me." Lefevre drew from his pocket a piece of paper. "You will remember, mademoiselle," he said, "that when we searched Mr. Vernon's apartment that terrible night we discovered a half-burned piece of paper, which proved to be the letter your father had sent you along with the coin."

Mile. Mercier nodded. "I remember it very well," she replied. "What remained of the letter was quite unintelligible."

"Precisely. And it would have remained so had not Vernon, who has made a complete and abject confession, supplied us with the missing words. I have here a complete copy of the letter-the words to the right are those which were missing." He passed the letter to the young woman. 'If you will read it now," he said, "you will, perhaps understand."

Mile. Mercier read the letter, which was as follows:

MY BELOVED DAUGHTER:

I am sending-you a one franc piece. It is my legacy-for your future. When you get it take-a pin and press it into the eye-of Napoleon. A lever will then be thrown ou-t at one side of the coin. Pull-this and you will undestand why I have-sent it. It is a great fortune. I dis-covered the secret of the coin while clea-ning it, on my deathbed. It is the-famous franc of Napoleon. Use your for-tune well, my

child, and do-not forget the poor. I embrace y-ou and send you my love and a thou-sand kisses.

> Your loving father. ALPHONSE MER-cier

"I am afraid," remarked the girl helplessly, as she passed the letter to the others to read, "that I am as much in the dark as before."

Lefevre rose and stepped toward Mr. Germaine, desk. "Will you be so good as to give me a pin?" he said. The managing director took one from a bowl on the desk and handed it to the prefect, who then asked

Mile. Mercier for the franc-piece. He held the coin in the palm of his left hand, while the others crowded about eagerly. Inserting the pin in the eye of the face of Napoleon which was stamped upon the coin, he pressed it sharply. At once a tiny lever those sometimes found on watches, for the setting them, sprung

out from one side. The prefect took this between his fingers and gave a gentle pull. Immediately a section of the milled edge of the coin turned outward, revealing a tiny flat cavity within, of no greater thickness than the blade of a knife. In this cavity lay what appeared to be a bit of soiled tissue

With trembling fingers Lefevre drew out the scrap of paper and unfolded it. It was extremely thin, and when unfolded formed a sheet about the size of an ordinary five-franc

The prefect glanced at the engraving which covered its surface, smiled, then handed it to the young Franch girl. "Here is your fortune, mademoiselle," he said.

She looked at it, astonished. "What is it?" she asked uncertainly.

"A bank-note of the French empire," he replied, "for the sum of one million francs."

It took the little party several minutes to fully comprehend the importance of the scrap of paper which lay before them. At last Mr. Morris

"It seems to be genuine enough," he said, "but how the devil did it get there, inside that coin, and why?"

The prefect smiled. "I will tell you," he said. "I learned the history of the coin while in Paris last week.

"During the early period of the Emperor Napoleon's reign he had, as every one knows, a constant need for money, with which to prosecute his various and colossal campaigns.

"From time to time issues of coins of various denominations, as well as bank-notes, were made, but there were many who distrusted Napoleon's success, and the issues were not always received with favor.

"In order to create a popular coinage some of his ministers conceived the idea of issuing a large number of one-franc pieces, in one of which should be, cleverly concealed, a bank note of the denomination of one million francs.

"A coin was selected at random, and a clever watchmaker was conployed to make within it the secret cavity in which the note was placed. Lead was introduced in the interior of the coin so as to bring its weight up to the standard. The bank-note was then introduced and the coin thrown in with many millions of similar coins in circulation.

"There was nothing about it to identify it. The watchmaker alone knew that by pressing a pin into the eye of the head, as I have just done, the lever would be thrown out. And it was manifestly impossible for this poor watchmaker to test even the smallest fraction of the hundred mil-

lion francs which made up the issue. "The experiment was a huge success, yet, up to now, it cost the government nothing. Everybody scrammany were destroyed in fruitless efforts to find the bank-note, but it was never found. At last people forgot about it, and preferred to keep their franc-pieces rather than destroy their value by cutting them up, searching for a fortune, which the majority of them had come to look upon as mythical.

"Only by the luckiest of chances could it have been discovered, and that chance, Mlle. Mercier, fell to the lot of your father. I congratulate you, and would suggest that my good friend, Mr. Morris, will doubtless be very glad to take charge of your little fortune for you, arrange for its payment by the government, and invest it for you in such ways as his judgment may dictate." "By all means!" exclaimed the

banker. "I shall be only too glad to serve Mlle. Mercier." The others crowded around her, of-

fering their congratulations. "I thank you, M. Lefevre," Germaine said, "on behalf of the Transatlantic Line, for your remarkable solution of this most mysterious

affair. You may name your own terms, as I before said." The prefect laughed. "I make no charges, monsieur," he said. "I have enjoyed the whole matter hugely. Besides, it has enabled me to win a little

"A bet?" Mr. Germaine and the others looked at him in astonishment. "How so?"

"I will tell you. When I arrived here from Paris, some three weeks ago, I was quite worn out and not at all well. My physicians had induced me to take a vacation. I came to America to make a long promised visit to my friend, Mr Richard Duvall. Nothing could have induced me to undertake the case which caused you and the officials of your line such

"It was suggested, however, by Mr. Morris, I think, that Mr. Duvall might be willing to undertake the case.' This, however, did not meet with your approval; in fact, there were some suggestions made that the case was quite beyond Mr Duvall's ability.

"This naturally made my friend angry. He himself had no desire to undertake the case, having withdrawn from the active practise of his profession, but these reflections upon his skill annoyed him. He announced to me that he intended to take up the matter on my behalf, and, in fact, in my person. I told him I had no objections, but doubted that he could carry the deception through successfully. In fact, we made a wager upon the results.'

The prefect paused. "But." said Mr. Germaine doubtfully, "so far as I can see, he failed utterly. In all that you have told us I do not see that Mr. Duvall has been in the least concerned."

"That, gentleman," remarked the prefect, "only shows how successfully he accomplished his purpose. In order to demonstrate to you my meaning, allow me to make a trifling change in mv make-up

He raised his hand to his face, calmly removed his pointed gray mustache and imperial, took off his wig, and laughed.

exclaimed Mr. Ger-"Duvall!" maine, stepping suddenly backward. "It's not possible!" "Well-I'm damned!" exclaimed

Barnes, in his surprise almost swallowing the quid of tobacco that he was chewing.

"Sacre nom de Dieu!" gasped Captain Bonnot, "Seems I was right, after all."

"You, Captain Bonnot," said Duvall, "were the only one who even temporarily penetrated my disguise, and you have the woman who was with Vernon to thank for that."

"And where, may I ask, is M. Lefevre?" asked the astounded managing director as soon as he could collect his wits.

"He has been enjoying the gaieties of my place at Newport for the past three weeks," replied Mr. Morris. "I understand he is to spend the next three with Mr. Duvall."

CHAPTER XXII. Duvall Pays a Bet.

The bet that M. Lefevre made with his friend Richard Duvall was this. If he won in his contention that Duvall would be unable to carry out his impersonation of himself without detection the latter was to furnish him with a drink which should make all the concoctions of the famous cafes

of Paris seem insipid and worthless. Duvall insisted that the prefect had won, since his disguise had been penetrated aboard the Richelieu. The prefect demurred to this, but his host insisted. As Duvall said, he had not carried through the deception successfully. He had, in fact, been discovered, and for that reason he insisted upon paying the bet.

They had arrived in Washington, a merry party, the evening before, and had made the twenty-mile run out to Duvall's country place in the latter's touring-car.

Now, after a comfortable night's rest, M. Lefevre sat on his host's broad veranda, his eyes straying appreciatively over the wide expanse of lawn, the clumps of hydrangea bushes with their pink and blue blooms, down to the twenty acres of splendidlooking corn, beyond which spread a sloping green pasture dotted with grazing cows.

To the left were the orchards, loaded with pears, apples and peaches, the vegetable gardens, the fields of rye and wheat. It was a beautiful sight on this late August morning, and in spite of the heat the prefect was enjoying himself hugely.

"Now for the ambrosia," remarked Duvall as he came out of the house, followed by a darky carrying a tray upon which were decanters, crushed ice, tall glasses, sugar, and a little glass bowl containing a quantity of a green herb unfamiliar in appearance

"Mon Dieu! In this drink of the gods, my dear Duvall, you require, it

ALEY SHEET STEET AND A STEET STEET STEET

seems, a variety of ingredients." "Ah, monsieur, but such ingredients!" Duvall took up a sprig of the herb and smelled it, smiling, then twisted it slightly and dropped it into

"I am certain that when you have once tasted this drink you will long for it all the rest of your life."

"Stop your nonsense, Richard," said Grace, "and fix M. Lefevre his drink. It's hot, and I'm sure he's very thirsty."

Duvall went on with his preparations. "Such drinks as this," he said, "cannot be hurried in the making." He was carefully measuring out the

proportions of liquor in a small glass.

"I declare, my friend," said the prefect, "that you use as much caution as though you were preparing me a dose of medicine. My curiosity is aroused. What is the name of this concoction?'

"I will tell you that, Lefevre, after you have tasted it. But rememberyou can have but one, although I know you will want a dozen." "Richard! How can you?" laughed

"I know the prefect to be a connoisseur. It could not be otherwise.

He handed Lefevre a tall glass, frosted on the outside until it was white with snowy particles, and crowned with a bunch of green leaves, "Drink that, mon ami, and know that you have not lived in

The prefect took a sip. Then another. Then, with the air of a man who is performing a sacred rite, he slowly drained the glass.

"I do not need to have you tell me the name," he said solemnly. "It is the nectar of the gods."

Duvall laughed heartily. "I thought you'd like it," he said. "And you are really satisfied with the way I handled that case, in spite of the fact that that idiot Bonnot found me out?"

"My dear Duvall," laughed the prefect, "you are becoming altogether too conceited. Permit me to say that I am entirely satisfied with the way in which my dear Grace, assisted-I say assisted, mind you- by you, handled the case; and I drink to her good health and prosperity with all my heart, and hope that her honeymoon may continue, unbre en, as long as you both live."

"Amen!" said Duvall, putting down his glass and patting his wife fondly on the cheek.

"She's a better and cleverer detective than I ever thought of being. Come, Lefevre, get your hat. I want to show you my prize cows." THE END.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Vernon S. Cortright, De-

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Vernon S. Cortright, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the February Term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of November. A. D. 1918. J. W. CORTRIGHT,

Administrator. HARRY EDWARDS,

Nov 21-29 Dec 5 Attorney.

FORECLOSURE SALE BY MASTER IN CHANCERY State of Illinois 11

County of Lee IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LEE COUNTY

Charles D. McWilliams, Trustee, Successor in Trust to John Henry Gantzert, Trustee, deceased,

Vincent J. O'Gorek, Mae O'Gorek, Julia O'Gorek, Bridget Fannell, and A. G. Harris, Trustee. Bill to Foreclose Mortgage In Chan-

cery, No. 3609. Public notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Lee and State of Illinois, made and entered on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1918, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Charles D. McWilliams, Trustee, Successor in Trust to John Henry Gantzert, Trustee, deceased, is complainant, and Vincent J. O'Gorek and others are defendants, Foreclosure, No. 3609, I, the undersigned Master in Chancery of said Court, will, on Monday, the 16th day of December, A. D. 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the following described piece or parcel of land with the appurtenances there-

The Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty (30), in Township Twentyone (21), North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois:

Or so much thereof as may be sufficient to realize the amount found due complainant, principal, interest. costs of suit and expenses of sale and which may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 14th day of November, A. D. 1918. MARK C. KELLER, Master in Chancery

HENRY C. WARNER, Solicitor for Complainant. Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec 5.

OBITUARY

DELPHIN FAIVRE.

Delphin, the 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delphin Faivre died at his home at Monterey, Minn., Nov. 28, after a three day illness. Death resulted from bronchial pneumonia following an attack of Spanish influenza. He leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother, one brother and eight sisters: Mrs. B. J. Bushman, of Walton, Mrs. N. J. Kellen of Sublette, Mrs. O. W. Kinney of Manyasha, Minn., Mrs. John Kellen of Welcome, Minn., Mrs. George Kellen and Mrs. B. J. Theobald, of Sherburn, was born in May township, Lee courty, and moved to his late home in Minnesota thirteen years ago.

KAISER BEGINS TO SEE THINGS

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Dec. 4 .- William Hohenzollern wears a dejected appearance and "has terror in his heart," according to a Telegraph correspondent at Amerongen, Holland,

Pay your subscription to the carrier boy each week.

Pneumonia Menace

This dreadful sickness has claimed thousands of victims every winter. It usually is an after effect of a cold and naturally is most common at this time of year when colds are prevalent.

People are careless. They think they have to have colds and so take them as a matter of course. But colds indicate a serious situation. They show that the lungs, kidneys and skin pores are being overworked to dispose of poisons created by fermenting food-waste due to constipation. If they only would keep the bowels active and open this condition would not exist and the danger would be vastly less.

Your druggist has a new, really pleasant tasting salts called SALI-NOS, which will completely empty the digestive tract, including the lower bowel, where most of the poisons are formed. It is pleasant both in taste and action. Get a bottle for a Quarter (larger sizes Fifty cents and a Dollar.) Be safe! Take SALINOS first thing tomorrow mor-

Leo Shapiro Co., Minneapolis, U.S.A.

DAYTON

Airless Trouble-**Proof Tires**

Fit All 30x3 and 30x3 1/2 Rims

Try one and you will soon

Have Four. Sold by

C. S. BARTON

DIXON Phone X1182 1409 Peoria Ave.

Union State Bank

Capital \$100,000.00 . Dixon, Ill. Comparative Deposits Show a Con-

sistent, Substantial Growth. DEPOSITS

Nov. 1, 1915......\$275,345.67 Nov. 1, 1916....\$327,680.28 Nov. 1, '17.\$431,944.62 NOV. 1, '18 \$504,216.43

As Shown by Statement of Nov. 1 st Total Resources nearly 700.000.00 Stockholders Respon-

sibility more than

One Million

E. J. COUNTRYMAN, Casheir



WRITE to the Randolph Hotel for FREE BOOKLET containing map of Chicago, photographs of President Wilson and other war Presidents, history of United States Wars and resume of the present War.

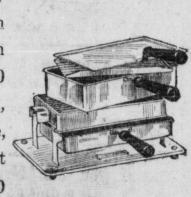


GOOD CHRISTMAS **PRESENTS**



Here are a few items among the many we are showing for holiday trade.

Electric irons...\$3.75 to \$6 Dinner pails with thermos bottle give the worker a warm lunch - keeps him healthy and efficient. With new style bottle \$3.75 & \$3.90 Electric Grills, toast, broil, fry and poach at your table, quickly, conveniently and at small expense. \$5.00 to \$7.50





We have a big line of excellent medium priced Aluminum percolators at \$2.95 to \$3.50. Others up to \$8.00.



Flashlights and batteries that give unusual satisfaction, are one of our specialties. We have all sizes and shapes and extra batteries and bulbs.



Telegraph Want Ads

—FOR 25 WORDS—	
One Time	.25
(1c for each additional word)	F0
Three Times	50
Six Times (2c for each additional word) (3c for each additional word)	75
Twelve Times (two weeks)	.\$1.25
Twenty-six Times (one month)	.\$2.25
Reading Notices, per line Reading Notices in City in Brief, per line	.10 .15

WANTED

tract for furs, 5,000 skunks and 25,000 muskrats, also a quantity of order to fill this contract, we will Implement House, Dixon. 278-t3* pay highest prices for all your furs. Do not miss this opportunity and give us a trial. We also handle all kinds of junk and hides. Sinow &: Weinman, River St., Dixon, Ill., Phone 81.

WANTED-Experienced woman for general housework. Good wages. No washing. Telephone 634. 267-tf

WANTED-Girls; steady employment, good working conditions and get it it will be all in a bunch. good wages. Apply at once. Borden's Condensed Milk Co.

WANTED-Large knitting mill de-Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED - Cash for Old False Teeth (broken or not)-I pay is nothing for us. \$2.00 to \$25.00 per set, also highest Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Plat-5th street, Philadelphia, Pa. 270-t24*

WANTED-Reliable girl as nurse girl for two children; high wages. Apply to Mrs. Douglas Harvey, phone

WANTED-To rent four or five room modern cottage or flat. Two in family. Address O. E. W., care Tele-278-t3*

-Look at the little yellow tag on be discontinued as per government

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Must sacrifice large double, two-story house and Lot 28. Highland Park add., Dixon, Ill. Fine location. Cost over \$8,000.00. Make offer, C. W. Farr, Maquoketa, 202-tf

FOR SALE-A good square piano at \$30. Strong Piano Shop, next to

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Poland China boars and Barred Rock 30 cent bottle of old, honest "St. cockerels. E. S. Dysart, Franklin Jacobs Liniment" at any drug store, Grove, Ill., Route 3, Phone, Dixon 279t3*

FOR SALE-Pure-bred Lucoc boars, large well grown fellows with the best of breeding at farmer's prices. Adam Salzman, Dixon, Ill., telephone It is magical, yet absolutely harmless 262-t26 | \$2, 130.

FOR SALE-Pure bred Poland China boars, large type. George Walters, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE-Ten thoroughbred Poland China boars, double immune. Prices right. M. H. Brimblecom & Son, Woosung, Ill.

FOR SALE-Lot No. 661 in Oakwood cemetery, size 12 ft. x 12 ft. Santa Paula, Calif.

FOR SALE-Bargain in 5-passenger Ford. Also good oak sideboard. R. H. Scott, atty.

-Your Evening Telegraph carrier boy will call on you Saturdya morning to collect for the paper.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT- 7-room house with city and cistern water inside, in Truman's Court. \$12.00 per month. 217-tf

FOR RENT OR SALE-5 or 6 room cottage nearly new; hard pine floors; will be sold cheap; \$150 down, balance same as rent. North side of I. C. tracks. 228 Graham Mreet. Phone Y-1134. 276-t6*

FOR RENT-Office rooms over the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Large, hundreds pounds, for 3.5 butter fat. light; hardwood finish; gas, electric Increase or decrease of 4 cents per hights, running water. Enquire Eve- point for m'ik testing above or bein Telegraph.

LOST

WANTED-We secured a large con- LOST-Sheep skin lined coat on Saturday between Lowell park and Pennsylvania Corners. Liberal reall kinds of furs of this sector. In ward if left at Wallace & Anderson's

JOHN THOMAS WRITES.

October 23, 1918. Dear Mother and Father and the rest -I am feeling a little better than I thinking of the woods. He flung himwas but do not worry for I will be alright in a little whole and hope to hear that you are well. How is everything at home? It is funny that I some. do not get my mail, but when I do

Well, what do you think? I saw 267-tf Stanley Miller today. He was the first one I saw from home since I came across. He lives on Third sires woman to work in own town; street. We had a good talk for a long easy business. Permanent.; salary time. He said that I was the first or commission, all or part time, one he had seen for a long time, from home. Did you ever hear from 266-t27 Charlie Knuth. I would like to see him. It rains pretty near every day here. There is a lot of mud, but that

I send my best regards for all prices for Bridges, Crowns, Watches, around there. Tell Will Close that I will write him a letter after a while inum. Send NOW and receive CASH for I have not time to write to everyby return mail, your goods returned one, so tell them not to get mad if if unsatisfactory. L. Mazer, 2007 S. they do not hear from me. Goodbye, with love to all, Your son,

JOHN THOMAS.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a ablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of poiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any your paper. If your subscription is time during the day or before retiring. about to expire send draft or P. O. It is the most effective way to break a order: otherwise The Telegraph will cold and cure grip, as it opens the know you. pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe

RUB BACKACHE AND , LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with said. a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Liniment

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. and doesn't burn the skin. Mothing else stops lumbago, sciatica

and lame back misery so promptly!

MARKETS

Editor's Note-Because the quotations furnished by the various merchants of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and Will divide. See superintendent or hereafter will quote only those write owner. Wm. E. Sheldon, prices which seem most advantage-272t26 ous to seller or purchaser. Oats-white 68; mixed 65

Corn 1.00 to 1,20 about them, and glinted on an angle

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. & Car-Pay Sell ry Dairy butter59 .65 .64

Creamery butter68-70 Lard28 .34 .33 Eggs54 .60 .59 Potatoes 1.15 1.60 1.50

LIVE POULTRY.

DECEMBER MILK PRICE. December milk price, \$3.77 per CHUMBILLER

A Bit of Moonshine

It was the full moon that did the

It made the road like a ribbon of silver; it turned the woods on either side into places of cool, deep shadow, with here and there a spot of white light. It tempted him off his bicycle to explore the shadow; it brought her from her house to dream in the white

He saw her first sitting on a mossgrown stone beside a stream which rippled down a little valley. He thought her an angel.

Then she looked up and saw him as he came from beneath the shelter of the gnarled branches of an oak tree. She thought him a god.

For this also the moon was responsible. They were neither of them anything out of the common. "I beg your pardon," he said; "I

hope I am not trespassing?" "The woods are free to all," she answered; " you may wander where

you choose." "I choose to stay here, then," he said; "I shall not find anything more

beautiful wherever I go." And as he spoke he looked about him at the woods; but he was not self down on the grass.

She was not offended at his freedom She smiled. She thought him hand-"How did you come here?" she

"I left my bicycle standing by the gate," he answered.

"How prosaic!" she explained, with a little laugh. "On such a night as this one should come unexplained out of a dream."

"As you have come?" he suggested. "Oh, no," she answered; my home is not very far away. I walked."

"Do you often come here?" he asked. "Very often," she answered. "I love this place on nights like this. Have

you ever been here before?" "No," he replied, fervently. "But I shall often come again."

She glanced at him quickly with a faint smile. Her fingers played with the moss at her side. "It is a little unconventional-this

conversation of ours," she murmured. "What matter!" he answered, eagerly. "Who would trouble about conventions on such a night? Life has slipped away from me and I am dreaming. I would like to be a poet that I might describe the night."

"You would waste your time," she answered, smiling again; "Shakespeare has said all that there is to be said on the subject."

"Referring to-?" he asked. "'On such a night as this-"" she

"Shakespeare labored under a disadvantage," he said. "He did not

"He managed fairly well, nevertheless." she said, laughing. "But just think what he could have

done had he met you!" he replied. "He might not have considered the subject worth his attention," she said.

"Impossible!" he exclaimed, "No man loved beauty more." "Look at the moon," she said ab-

ruptly. "It's laughing at you." "No," he answered, "It is smiling-

smiling at us." "I should have called it a grin," she

"The man is grinning," he agreed. "It is a grin of envy. He is jealous.] of me. He is alone." "He bears his isolation cheerfully,"

she remarked. "Do you ever feel "Yes, at times. I was feeling lonely to-night-until you came."

"And I was very lonely-before I met you." "We appear to have satisfied each

other's needs," she said. "We owe each other thanks." "I will pay mine readily," he ans-

wered.

"To be lonely is to be unhappy." "Not always," she replied. "I am sometimes happy when I am alone."

"But not now," he pleaded. "Don't send me away." "No, you may stay," she answered.

"I have no right to send you away. The woods are not mine." "They should be yours," he said.

"They seem a part of you to-night." More unconventionality," she mur-"If you like," he said; "mere truth."

"Truth is unconventional enough, certainly," she said, and so sat quiet, looking at him.

And the moon put in its very best performance. It whitened the grass of the stone on which she sat. It made her face cold and pale as marble, so there, rather than a real woman. It sounded. lit her face, too, as he looked up at her and glittered in two pin points of reflected light in his eyes. It robbed his features of a daylight touch of coarseness, and gave him the face of a knight with his eyes upturned to some vision of the Grail. And it seemed | eat a bite." the shadows about to emphasize their

"Why should one be lonely," he said denly. "Why should you and I be to prevent it?"

Attend the Frolickers dance Fri- Attend the Frolickers dance Fri-

"Only one thing," she answered again with that faint smile. My

His face contracted in a spasm. It might have been relief. He rose. "I did not know," he said.

He turned away without a word. At the edge of the glade he looked back. She was sitting very still lookin, after him, the same little smile on

"What possessed me," he said as he went through the woods, "to make that offer? What madness came over "My husband," she had said. "Only

me?" He fell to thinking of her voice. one thing!" He scratched his chin. "But, of course, she didn't know," he said, half aloud. "There's more

than one thing. There's my wife!

What possessed me?" And the moon grinned above him in

"I possessed him," said the man In the moon. "I did the whole thing. These idiotic mortals!"

And, having done enough mischief for one night, he retired behind a

He Was There. One glance at the editor's face was sufficient to warn the staff they were

in for a hot time "Send Mr. Scribbler to me," he snorted to the office boy.

The reporter of that name entered the august presence, serenely conscious that he was innocent of any

"Now, look here," roared the editor, "vou're the idot who reported that charity ball, aren't you? Well," and he pointed with accusing finger at a printed paragraph, "just look what you've written: 'Among the prettiest girls present was Colonel Oldknut!" What d'ye mean? He's a man isn't

"He may be," said the reporter, quietly, "but that's where he was."

Stocking Ahead.

Mabel watched Arthur anxiously as he poured the milk on the breakfast porridge and tasted a spoonful. "Do you notice anything about the

milk this morning, dear?" she asked with elaborate carelessness. "Yes," replied her husband, slow.y. "I do, now you mention it. It tastes

like-there's something-it's more-

"That's right!" exclaimed the young , triumphantly. "Our last milk was so poor and thin that four days ago I tried a new dairyman. And he has such splendid milk, Arthur, that I took in enough for a whole fortnight! I've been wondering every morning when you'd notice it!"

An Odious Comparison.

A Swede was being examined in a case in a Minnesota town, where the defendant was accused of breaking a plate-glass window with a large stone. He was pressed to tell how big the stone was, but he could not

"Was it as big as my fist?" asked the Judge, who had taken over the exmination from the lawvers in the hope of getting some results.

"It ban bigger," the Swede replied. "Was it as big as my two fists?" "It ban bigger."

"Was it as big as my head?" "It ban about as long, but not so thick," replied the Swede, amid the laughter of all but the Judge.

He Had the Range.

A visiting minister preaching in a s all town near which a well-known race meeting is held forcibly denounced the "sport of kings." The principal patron of the church always attended the home meetings, and of this the stranger was afterward in-

"I'm afraid I touched one of your weaknesses," and the preacher, not wishing to offend the wealthy one; "but it was quite unintentional, I as-

sure you." "Oh don't mention it," cheerfully retorted the backslider. 'It's a mighty poor sermon that don't hit me somewhere."

No Wonder It Broke.

As a train was getting up steam to leave a certain station, it suddenly parted in the middle. Of course, the communication cord broke and one end of it struck the face of an old lady who was standing on the platform. "Goodness me!" she gasped in astonishment. "What was that?"

"The train has broken in two," said a gentleman who stood near her. "And I should just think so!" said the old lady indignantly as she eyed the broken cord. "Did they really think that a piece of string like that could hold a train together?"

Perfect Program. The story has the merit of being true, anyhow: The official pessimist of a small Western city, a gentleman who had wrestled with chronic dyspepsia for years, stood in front of the that she seemed like a statue sitting postoffice as the noon whistles

> "Twelve o'clock, eh?" he said, half to himself and half to an acquaintance. "Well, I'm going home to dinner. If

> dinner ain't ready, I'm going to raise hell; and if it is ready I ain't going to Long Known.

"Father," said the minister's son, "my teacher says that 'collect' and 'congregate" mean the same thing. "Perhaps they do, my son," said

the venerable elergyman, "but you dream, a fairyland. What is there a vast difference between a congregation an a collection."

day evening at Rosbrook's hall, after day evening at Rosbrook's hall, after the basket ball games at the south the basket ball games at the south side high school, 280-t3 side high school, 280-t8 We do Custom

GRINDING

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.

Dorner Deport and Seventh St. Grain, Fuel, Feed, etc.

Wanted 1000 Furs

We are buying all kinds of Furs and Hides. We will pay you the highest market prices If you can't bring your fu s to me, ship them and I will send you a check in full by return mail. Also pay highest prices for horse and beef hides.

MABLE BROS.
AMBOY, ILL. : PHONE

Public Stock Sale

The undersigned will hold a stock sale 6 miles southeast of Dixon, 3 miles south of Nachusa, 3 miles north of Eldena, on the Sunnyside Farm, on the old Chicago road, on

MONDAY, DEC. 9

COMMENCING AT 12:30 SHARP And offers the following for sale:

70--Head of Cattle--70

34 head of milch cows, 10 giving milk, balance are springers, some will be fresh by day of sale; 6 heifers coming) yrs. old; 12 two-year-old heifers; 7 twoyear-old steers, wt. 750 lbs.; 6 head of yearlings, 5 heifers; 1 steer; 5 registered Short Horn Bulls; 1 two-year-old, 4 one-year-olds.

41 Poland China Hogs 41

6 old brood sows; 17 shoats, wt. 150 lbs.; 14 shoats, wt. 125 lbs.; 4 fall pigs.

LUNCH SERVED AT NOON BY FULFS BROS.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 12 months will be given by purchaser giving good bankable note with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

JOHN F. HUYETT

COLS. FRUIN and FORNEY, Auctioneers. HARRY WARNER, Clerk.

Closing Out Sale

The undersigned, intending to move to Idaho, will hold a closing out sais at his place of residence, 71/2 miles south of Dixon, 4 miles east and one-half mile north of Harmon, 8 miles west and one-

Tuesday, December 10, 1918

half mile north of Amboy, on

9 HEAD HORSES AND MULES-Consisting of one bay mare. 8 years old; bay gelding, 10 years old; brown gelding, 11 years old; black mare, 3 years old; bay gelding, 4 years old; bay gelding, 3

years old; bay gelding, 11 years old; 2 mules, one year old. 55 HEAD OF CATTLE-Consisting of 15 high grade milk cows, mostly Holsteins, some are fresh, some are springers, all giving good flow of milk; registered Holstein bull, 2 years old, "Harkland Colantha Pontiac," No. 209744, and a good one; 4 Holstein heifers, 1 and 2 years old; 20 head of yearling heifers, mostly white face; 4 head of steers, 1 year old; 1 2-year-old steer; some dry cows; baby beef; red heifer, 2 years old, springer; Jersey, 6 years old, springer. These cattle are all in good flesh and are money makers.

15 HEAD OF HOGS-Consisting of 3 Poland China male hogs;

FARM MACHINERY-Deering Binder, 8-foot cut, with tongue truck and tractor hitch; 10 foot Mendota Tower 3-section drag; surface corn plow; bob sled; hand corn sheller; Blue Star corn planter with 90 rods of wire; bean huller; narrow tired wagon with triple box; hay loader; 8-ft. corrugated roller; 6-ft. John Deere mower; hay rack, with box side; 5-disc drill; top buggy; Democrat wagon; feed grinder; 160 feet of 7-8 inch hay rope; 3 sets work harness; 12-25 horsepower Waterloo Boy tractor (kerosene), used one season; 3 and 4 bottom John Deere tractor plow, 14 inch, nearly new; 10-ft. Tandem disc; 1 Maxwell touring car, 1917 model, run less than 2500 miles (the undersigned reserves the right to sell the tractor outfit and touring car before day of sale); set of dump planks; tank heater; Rotary hoe; bump boards; oil barrels; 2 gasoline engines; seed corn hangers; chicken coops; 4 stands bees lot of millet seed; some homegrown buckwheat flour; lot of good barley, sold in lots to suit purchaser.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS-Cook stove; heating stove; hard coal stove; round dining table; kitchen cabinet; 3-piece parlor suite; four-burner kerosene stove; 2 commodes, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON SALE WILL COMMENCE AT 10 A. M.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 12 months will be given by purchaser giving good bankable note with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

A. O. POPE

RUMLEY, RUTT, POWERS and SEARS, Aucts. HARRY WARNER, Clerk.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified:

(Effective Sunday, Nov. 24, 1918) East Bound Ly Dixon Ar Chicago 6 3:28 a m. 6:45 a. m. 24 6:40 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 28 (Ex. Sun.) 7:23 a. m. 10:40 a. m. 18 11:02 a. m. 2:25 p. m 20 1:19 p. m. 4:00 p. m 4 4:11 p. m. 7:30 p. m 12 7:33 p. m. 10:25 p. m. 100 (Sunday only)

West Bound Ly Chicago Ar Dixon 5 6:50 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 12 10:30 a. m. 1:11 p. m. 17 12:15 p. m. 3:39 p. m. 27 (Ex Sun) 3:45 p. m. 7:03 p. m 11 5:00 p. m. 7:52 p. m. 25 6:40 p. m. 9:37 p. m. *1 7:10 p. m. 9:50 p. m. 3 11:20 p. m. 2:16 a. m. Peoria passenger leaves Dixon at : 20 a. m. *-No. 1 stops at Dixon on flag.

...... 4:15 p. m. 7:35 p. m

no extra fare.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY. Correct time of all trains leaving

Dixon that carry passengers and South Bound

North Bound

132 Ft. Dodge Ex.*... 9:53 a. m. 20 Mail 6:21 p. m. Freeport Freight*12:30 p. m *- Daily except Sunday.

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing of all mail forwarded from Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch. East Mail.

No. 6 2:45 a. m. No. 28 6:55 a. m. No. 4 3:50 p. m. No. 18 10:40 a.m. West Mail. No. 5 9:55 a. m. No. 27 6:40 p. m. No. 9 8:50 p. m. No. 15 2:45 a. m. South Mail. No. 119 6:55 a. m. No. 131 4:50 p. m. North Mail. No. 132 9:30 a. m. WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster. JAS. W. BALLOU, Assistant.

5% FARM LOANS 5% Payments. Write

Dixon, III.

FARM LOANS

A. G. HARRIS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon

National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. tf

CARPET WEAVING

A. C. LEASE 124 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

BROWN SHOE CO. Women and Girls wanted to learn Shoe making Steady work, good pay.

Free Nursery for children.

S. C. FORNEY Auctioneer

Residence 1 Mile West of Dixon, on Rock River Stock Farm. Telephone-Y1127

RAW FURS

Every man designs his own destiny by grasping opportunities. This advertisement is your opportunity. We offer you a reliable outlet for your raw furs at all times, so in dealing with us you are not guessing or gambling. You are assured of an honest assortment which means higher values. Try us and see.

Alfred Rockwood Phone 272 Amboy, III.

2 Blocks West of P. Q.

to a saidsuing the out you

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By George McManus

When Airmen Fight.

the death between A (the great French

or English ace) and X (his German

competitor)-the multitude of strain-

ing, upturned eyes, the distant rattle

of shots, the flaming spin of the loser

As a matter of fact a duel between

two monoplanes, handled by pilots of

anything like equal skill, who are

aware of each other's presence, is not

unlikely to end without bloodshed.

Bear in mind that they can shoot only

forward, that the gun must be aimed

by aiming the whole machine (to

which it is fixed immovably) and that

a twisting, climbing, banking airplane

traveling at over a hundred miles per

hour, is no joke to hit in its small vi

tals, and you can see that this must

be so.-Charles B. Nordhoff, in Atlan-

By saving and sharing America kept

the world together during the war cri-

sis. By saving and sharing America

will help to bring the healing of na-

America's

Saving

saves starving people

City subscribers must pay for their

Telegraph in advance or pay the car-

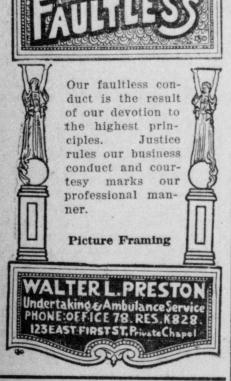
rier boy every Saturday morning

hereafter.

food

One imagines picturesque duels to





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Household furniture, pianos, stoves, merchandise, etc. Large, dry brick building, private room when desired S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.

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Pay your subscription to the Telegraph now.

MONEY-SAVERS WE OFFERsmall Dundee milk20c

tall Hebe milk......25c Bulk fancy kraut, qt.......13c 2 cans sweet corn......25c 2 cans tomatoes.....30c Large cans good salmon.....22c army. He says: Mustard and oil sardines.....10c 2 quart tins Italian olive oil ... \$1.50 Pound cans baking powder....10c cans pumpkin20c 3 No. 3 can's peaches.....80c 2 cans nice peas...........30c

Free Delivery-We call for your order mornings, early. Four deliveries Geo.J. Downing

No. 3 cans tomatoes......20c

We want your charge account-

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Dixon, Ill. SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT

DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN,

BED BLANKETS—LARGE SIZE

Heavy wool nap, from per pair \$3.50 to \$6.50

Very best values in men's, women's and children's

Woolen and Cotton Underwear

Special line of granite kettles and pudding pans at 20c and 25c.

Hickory Brand Overalls and Work Shirts

Full line of Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens

Fancy line of Christmas hangkerchiefs, ties and leather goods.

Columbia Grafonolas and records, violins, mandolins, guitars and

banjos. Sheet music, player pianos, New Home and White sewing

SCHOOL CHILDREN—Call at our tsore and get a ruler free

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT

Gloria Swanson in

"Every Woman's Husband"

FRIDAY-Warren "ONE DOLLAR BID"

ADULTS 11c, CHILDREN 6c Including

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

FROM JAKE SUYDER.

The following three letters are 6 Fairbanks Laundry soap.....25c terq B, 13th Field Artillery, with the

2 cans wax or green beans.....30c Press dispatches identify Snyder's 2 cans pork and baked beans....30c unit as being with the American Ar-6 nice grape fruit..........25c my of Occupation, and he therefore is Fancy cans asparagus...... 18c probably on his way or already in Large cans mustard sardines . . . 17c Germany with the victorious Yank

> DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING **ASSOCIATION**

> > Syndicate Building Dixon, III.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING

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Phone 692

Jones

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W. J. SMITH, Amboy We Buy, Sell or Exchange

All kinds of Furniture Stoves and Ranges

The EXCHANGE

E. N. Trautman, Prop. 723 Depot Ave. Phone 557

Mortician and Funeral Director LADY ASSISTANT Phones: Res. K1181. Office 676 311 First St. Dixon, Ill.

Oct. 13, 1918. Dear Dad and Mother: Just got your letter of Sept. 23.

On Active Service with the A. E. F

Mail service is getting better. Also got a letter from Hubbard. He is ovthought many times of him. His rg. rich and noble months. They are some fighters and have seen many hardships. We had man is given seven days leave. Don't be some time next month. Hope about Thanksgiving time. Will have two months pay coming November 1 so will have some money to spend and feed up a little. Would like to go where Stub is. Don't think we will be far from where he is before long and hope to be relieved soon.

We had one fine day yesterday. Got some heavy underwear and socks so I had my first change of clothing that I have had for a month and took a bath in a pail.

Well, Dad, we are still pounding away mud, as a little peace talk can't stop us. I guess President Wilson can take care of them and we will do the rest. You got to hand it to him. He sure is the whole cheese over here. Must cut this for now, as it is all the paper I have. How is mother? Hope you have a happy Thanksgiving and that you are all well. Give my best to all the fellows at the club. Suppose they are busy laying rum.

Love to mother and Good-bye. Your son,

Oct. 23, 1918.

At last a "Y" man has arrived on the job with writing paper and cigarettes, Sweet Cap at that, so I bought a carton. Guess they will last me for a while.

Today is one of those nice fall lays, warm and lots of sunshine af er many days of rain, but we still have the mud. I took a long walk try that our boys took. Found lots of helmets but they are too heavy to carry around and as we are pretty well weighted down on our hikes did not bring any of them back. You said you would send me my sweater. I don't think I will need it as we have good heavy underwear and socks and a good overcoat. The winter would be nearly over by the time got here, at least the war I think will be over if they keep on going like they have in the past. Sure is great the way the Liberty Loan ent over. Glad they are waking ap. Hubbard sent me a roll of papers but I already had read them. Sure was thoughtful of him. I would ike to see some of the boys. Migh have a chance to when I get my fur lough. Expect to get back soon for a rest. which we need, not that we have been overworked, but to get a cleanup and take a good bath. Well Dad, will cut this short as I think I can get this off right away. How is nother? Tell her I will write her in a few days. Love to all. Your son,

JAKE.

SNYDER IN REST CAMP. Oct. 29, 1918.

Dear Mother:

Just a little note. At present w are having a few days rest and nothng to do much. Don't know how ong it will last. Have been expectng to go back for the winter but we

We are having nice fall weather, but the nights are pretty cold. We is corned beef for us. Had some hope that we would be home for Christmas but don't think we will.

I see thousands of soldiers every day but haven't seen a soul I know. see how there can be any young fel-

I have some German belts I am going to send to Dad when I get to a 'Y" or somewhere where I can send them. Picked them up in the Argonne forest so they are quite a relic. How is granddad? Must close Will write Dad in a few days. Love or in advance at this office.

THE BEST OF THE BARGAIN

There once lived in the city of Bagdad, during the reign of the Caliph Haroun Er Raschid, a famous barber whose name was Ali Sakal. He was so expert in his manner of shaving er here some place. Sorry to hear that all the great men of Bagdad emthat Harry Hogan was wounded. ployed him. This made him so vain Hope it is not bad. Sure would be and insolent that at length he would hard luck to lose his arm. Have scarcely shave anyone who was not

It happened one day that a poor woodcutter who did not know what kind of man Ali Sakal was, went to some good news yesterday. Each his shop, and offered a load of wood for sale. Ali Sakal, who needed wood, immediately promised him a price for all the wood that was on his ass.

> The woodcutter agreed to this bargain, unloaded his beast, and asked for the money.

"You have not given me all the wood yet," said the barber. "I must have the pack saddle (which was made mostly of wood), into the bargain; that was our agreement."

"How," said the other in great amazement, "who ever heard of such a bargain? It is impossible!" But in spite of all the poor man's remonstances the overbearing barber seized packsaddle, wood, and all, and sent away the peasant.

The poor man ran immediately to the cadi, and stated his griefs, but the cadi was a friend of the barber, and refused to hear the case. The woodcutter applied to a higher judge, and he too was a friend of the barber. and made light of the matter. He then appealed to the mufti himself with the like result.

The poor man, however, was not discouraged, but sent a petition to the Caliph Haroun Er Raschid, who promptly summoned the peasant be-

The woodcutter hastened to present himself, and kissed the ground before the throne, and then awaited the Caliph's decision.

"My friend," said the Caliph, "the have equity on yours. The law must be defined by words, and agreements must be made by words. Agreements must be kept, or there would be no faith between man and man. Therefore, the barber must keep all the wood; but-" then Caliph whispered something in his ear, which none but he could hear and the poor man went

away satisfied. A few days after this the woodcutter went to the barber, and, is if nothing had happened, asked him to shave his head, and also his companion who waited without. The barber, pleased to think that he had got off so easily in the affair of the wood, agreed to shave them both.

The woodcutter immediately went out and returned leading his ass behind him by the halter. This is my companion," said he, "and you must shave him.'

"Shave him!" exclaimed the barber. "Is it not enough that I have demeaned myself by promising to touch you; that now you insult me by asking me to shave your ass! Away with you!" and he drove them both out of his shop.

the Caliph, was admitted to his presence, and stated his case. "'Tis well," said the Caliph; "bring

The woodcutter ran straight way to

Ali Sakal and his razors to me this instant." In the course of a few minutes the barber stood before him. "Why do you refuse to shave this

man's companion? asked the Caliph. "Was not that your agreement?" Ali kissed the ground before the

throne, and answered, "'Tis true, O Caliph, that such was our agreement, but who ever made a companion of an ass before? Or who ever thought of shaving one?"

"You may say right," answered the Caliph, "but who ever thought of insisting that a packsaddle should be included in a load of wood? No, no! It is the woodcutter's turn now. Shave the ass immediately."

The ass was brought in, and the barber, filled with mortification, was obliged to prepare a great quantity of soapsuds, and to lather the beast from head to foot. He then had to shave it in the presence of the Caliph and his court, whilst all who looked on jeered and laughed at him.

As for the poor woodcutter, as soon as his ass was shaved, the Caliph presented him with a purse filled with gold pieces, and the man returned to his family rejoicing .-James Morier, Hajji Baba of Ispahan, quoted in "The Jolly Book for Boys and Girls" by Frances J. Olcott and Amanda Pendleton.

Chilly, in Fact.

Singleton- "Didn't you find it pretty hot last night out your way?" Wedleigh- "No! I arrived home late and got a very cool reception."

Subscriptions to the Telegraph for this time. Hope you are all well. must be paid to the carrier each week

The BARGAIN COUNTER terchants to Their Patron

Become a member of the Investori Protective Association of America For further information write them for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass.

LAND Any one wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should com municate with Wadsworth Land Co. Langdon, N. D.

pany Poultry Remedies. Sold by Dixon druggists. Use Cinderella Dye Soap when you

Ask for the Webb Chemical Com-

JUST RECEIVED.

wish to color a waist or dress.

Idaho apples by the box. Sproul Grocery.

-If you are having trouble with your feet try a box of Healo. The most wonderful foot remedy on the

F. C

FOR SALE. New door, 5' 9"x2'. Call 992. tf

NOTICE

I want to collect all empties or anything belonging to the Schorr Bottling Works. Call phone 183.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS The election of directors for the Dixon National Bank, of Dixon, Illnois, for the ensuing year will be held at the banking office of said bank on Tuesday, January 14th, 1919, between the hours of one and hree o'clock, P. M., of said day. By order of the Board of Directors,

A. P. ARMINGTON, Cashier. 280t1

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

If you do not wish to pay the carrier boy every week, send us your theck or call at our office and pay in advance. Rates to city subscribers are \$7.50 for one year's subscription, \$3.90 for six months and \$1.95 for three months. By the week the rate is 15 cents. The paper will positively be discontinued to those who do not follow these rules.

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Armour's White Flyer laundry soap, per bar..... No. 2 fancy Early June peas, per can..... No. 3 fancy saur kraut, per can..... Goblin mechanics' soap, per bar..... Quart jars fancy mince meat, per jar..... Fairbank's laundry soap, per bar....

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605-607 DEPOT AVE. —FREE DELIVERY— PHONES 105-127

Why hang on to that old stove or furnace and waste half the heat value of your fuel in smoke, gas and sect that escapes up the chimney? Stop this money loss with a XXth Century Furnace—and make your home warmer, cleaner and more comfortable besides.

You cannot have a good fire without abundant air, properly distributed. The XXth Century patented air chamber forces a warm blast of air through slots into the Firepot. Abundant air mines thoroughly with fuel, s and gas, and converts every particle into heat. Burn slack cheaper grades of fuel; use loss of it and still get more heat.

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HEROLD LOCKWOOD "PALS FIRST"

Adapted from Lee Wilson Dodd's dramatization of Francis Perry Elliott's famous novel published by Messrs. Harper & Bros. This is not a war picture. One of the best pictures of the season. Other attractions are Pathe News and a Flag comedy.

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A tremendouse attraction produced in a wonderful way

Tomorrow--"AMERICA'S ANSWER"

Second United States Official Picture—"Following The Flag" **Entire Change of Vaudeville**

Matinee daily, except Sunday and Monday at 2:30. Night Show Saturday and Sunday Starts at 6:45. Other Nights at 7:15.